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## Ah, Chooo! It's That Time Again For Ragweed Victims

By FAYE COLBURN  
Star Staff Writer

Attention! Hay fever sufferers! Breathe deeply of that fresh Nebraska air. That's right, Ragweed. One of the heaviest pollinating plants of the area has begun releasing pollen.

According to Dr. George Underwood of the City-County Health Department, ragweed begins to pollinate about Aug. 18. With this event comes the worst "epidemic" of hay fever of the summer season.

Hay fever, one of the small subdivisions in the larger category called "allergies," causes the familiar runny nose, itchy eye, etc. of the antihistamine ads. Not only that, it can cause headaches, sneezing and any number of ear and throat disorders.

### Adds to Effect

Air conditioning has been observed to affect hay fever. However, according to Underwood, the air conditioning does not cause the disease, but running in and out of air conditioned rooms does. The sudden chilling and the contrast between

the clean, filtered air and the pollinated air outside add to the effect of hay fever.

The contact lens wearer is caught somewhere between the devil and the deep blue sea, as the saying goes, when it comes to hay fever. He can refuse to take antihistamines for the allergy and he will find that his eyes become filled with the pollen which is in the air. The natural reaction for his eyes is "crying" or filling with tears which will wash out the foreign bodies—the pollen.

The contact lenses float around on the tears like gay little sailboats, scratching the eyelids, and the wearer is thoroughly miserable.

On the other hand, the wearer of contact lenses may submit to medication which dries up the membranes that cause the eyes to tear. Without the lubrication of the natural tears which keep the contacts wet and slippery, again the wearer of contact lenses is faced with scratchy eyes

which look a bit like road maps of the Dust Bowl.

### Won't Go Away

Hay fever, if ignored long enough, will not "go away." On the contrary, it may become asthma. The thick mucus caused by hay fever may plug the bronchial tubes, making breathing difficult—asthma.

All is not lost, however. One may always take a South Sea voyage.

According to Dr. Underwood, a high percentage of hay fever sufferers become asthmatic. The best protection against this, he said, is to become "immunized" against the disease.

This is a process which takes place after hay fever symptoms appear. Skin tests are taken to determine what type of pollen most severely aggravates the condition. Then the patient is given injections of that type of pollen—in small quantities—until he has built up an immunity to it. Only a few years hence.

The treatments cost about \$100 per year, and treatments usually last for several years.

Ah, ah choooo!

## Administrative Services Department Releases Accounting, Space Charges

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The Department of Administrative Services released Tuesday a schedule of charges for office space and accounting and other services that will be billed to the various department and agencies beginning next July 1.

Administrative Services Director Willard Townsend said the schedule of charges and billing estimates are to be used by the departments in planning their 1967-69 biennial budgets.

State Capitol offices will be billed \$4.90 per square foot of usable space for the biennium. Storage space in the basement will cost \$1.23.

### Mathematical

"It is a mathematical computation of each office's pro rata share of the cost of operating the State Capitol," Townsend explained.

The Legislature formerly appropriated a lump sum for the Capitol's operation, but under LB173 of the last session the using agencies are to share the costs.

Townsend also noted the department was directed by the 1965 law to "develop a system of charges and billings to all departments and agencies for which services are provided."

### Charges

The department's schedule for accounting services is 40¢ per accounting voucher, 42½¢ per payroll voucher and auditing and 8½¢ per warrant (check) written.

The department's fees for budget administration is \$105.75 per fund, \$141 per program, \$70.50 per subprogram and \$35.25 per activity.

Townsend said the schedule

covers overhead costs and the state's new electronic computer.

However, a check of several departments by The Star indicated these typical reactions:

"Our own costs for processing the payroll and expense vouchers each month has doubled and now we're going to be charged to have Administrative Services run the stuff through the computer."

"This department will have to pay over \$10,000 for budget services, and we're so snowed with paperwork now because of the computer that we can't think."

### Exempted

Townsend explained that the state treasurer, Board of Educational Lands and Funds and other agencies administering trust or distributive funds cannot be billed for accounting services involving those funds under the 1965 law.

"A direct appropriation will be requested of the next Legislature to cover these costs," he said.

The philosophy behind the new billing system is twofold, according to the director. "First, those agencies getting federal funds can now recover those overhead costs. There are about 15 such agencies."

### Detailed Analysis

"Secondly, there will be a more detailed analysis possible of the overhead costs in the operations of the various agencies."

Cash fund agencies must now pay 15% of their budget to the state's general fund, and will also be charged under the new system.

It is anticipated, accord-

ing to one state official, that the next Legislature will be asked to clarify this apparently inequitable situation.

Operating costs of Administrative Services will also be reimbursed by these proposed fees:

Metered postage and mailing will be billed with a 7½% override. The supply store will add 22% handling charge to the net cost of supplies. If the department uses the inter-departmental mail system, it will be charged 3½¢ per piece.

### Take A Cut

The purchasing department, which must handle the disposition of all surplus property, will take a 3% cut off the net proceeds.

All purchase orders through the department will be charged \$5.90 per transaction. The same charge would apply to a purchase order for paper clips or for \$100,000 worth of automobiles.

### Inequitable

Townsend concedes the proposed flat charge is inequitable, but said the department hopes to develop some kind of sliding scale and other refinements before the schedule goes into effect a year from now.

Townsend noted his department is only trying to follow the directives of the 1965 Legislature.

But, one department head, who asked to be unidentified, reacted:

"How far can this be carried? We have to pay Administrative Services for this service and for that service. If we were getting the service it might be okay, but we should be charging them for all the paperwork we are doing."

# HUAC MEET ROWDY

## ...15 Ejected From Probe Of Antiwar Acts

Washington (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee began probing anti-Viet Nam war activities Tuesday in hearings punctuated by heckling, shouting, and the physical ejection of spectators.

Almost overshadowing the actual testimony was a budding row between Congress and the judiciary over attempts to prevent the committee from proceeding by court order.

At last 15 persons were ejected from the committee room and from the corridors outside. Some 300 persons jammed the Old House Office Building caucus room and police estimated another 300 or so lined the corridors hoping to get a seat.

Only moments before Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., opened the hearings, a panel of three federal judges dissolved a temporary restraining order against the session issued by U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corean.

The appearance and testimony of Phillip A. Luce, a former member of the Progressive Labor Party and May 2 Movement, sparked an outburst after the hearings finally began amid wrangling between attorneys and committee members.

"Fink Testimony!" "Let's stop this fink testimony!" shouted Jeffrey Gordon, one of those subpoenaed to testify. "U.S. get out of Viet Nam!"

Police hustled him outside and Pool said anyone else creating a disturbance would be ejected.

Luce told the committee the interruption by Gordon demonstrated what he called "a planned technique" by the Progressive Laborites to disrupt the hearing and castigate committee members.

Another spectator jumped up, shouting, "This sure is

a phony hearing!"

"They don't want to hear a quiet dialogue," Luce said from the witness stand.

"This is the new left dialogue," shouted another spectator and he and a group were swept outside.

Altogether eight persons were taken to a police station downtown. Police said at least seven more were removed from the line of spectators during a noon recess and charged with disorderly conduct.

Most of those arrested forfeited \$10 bonds and returned for the afternoon session, at which Gordon was the witness.

He frequently told the committee he wouldn't answer "fink" questions.

Gordon, who acknowledged being an organizer of the Progressive Labor Movement, kept up a running argument with Pool as committee counsel Alfred M. Nitte asked the questions.

Gordon was asked if the May 2 Movement tried to start anti-draft movements on college campuses.

He said the May 2 Movement carried on "certain activities against the draft system." He also said some chapters of the May 2 Movement had sent blood, money and other aid to the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

"It is in the best humanitarian tradition to come to the aid of people who are being murdered," he said.

Asked if he was calling American soldiers murderers, he shouted:

"No, Johnson is the murderer. The blood is on Johnson's hands. My interest is that no more Americans die in Viet Nam. Your interest and Johnson's interest, is to send more Americans there. You're the ones that are against American soldiers, I'm not."

About 200 antiwar demonstrators marched from the Capitol to the White House during the afternoon and paraded in front of the executive mansion for about 20 minutes.

### Purpose Stated

Pool read a lengthy opening statement on the purpose of the hearings, prompted by

his and other bills designed to punish those who interfere with the movement of men and material to Viet Nam.

He said that as a congressional committee, HUAC has to develop information and said it would do so.

"We are concerned with overt acts, not mere expressions of opinion," he said. "Sending aid to an enemy of the United States is an overt act. Obstructing the movement of armed forces personnel and supplies is an overt act."

In all of the shoving and pushing and struggling involved in ejecting some spectators, there were no apparent serious injuries. One policeman received a bruised leg.



ON HIS WAY OUT . . . officers bodily hustle person out of HUAC hearing room.

## Decision On City Budget Postponed

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

After a full-house public hearing Tuesday night, the City Council decided to sit on a final decision on the 1966-67 city budget until Thursday morning.

Until the final public hearing, the council had okayed a .12 mill increase over the .2639 mill levy suggested by Mayor Dean Petersen to finance his proposed \$9,573,791 budget supported by tax funds.

Fully 70% of those citizens appearing at the public hearing supported the inclusion of \$112,000 in matching funds for the construction of the addition to Bennett Martin Library.

"Hasn't Come Across" Anxiously, Lincolinites told the council that "the city hasn't really come across for library construction."

Several plugged for the inclusion in the budget of enough funds for the remodeling of obsolete fire stations at 13th and F and 23rd and O.

Another controversial issue confronting the council—that of a recreation center or centers—drew considerable citizen debate.

Eric Seacrest, speaking for Youth Promotion, asked that a \$250,000 multi-purpose recreation building be erected in the University Place area—

at the same time acknowledging the need for the continuance of a centrally located teen-age dance facility.

### Biggest Thorn

The recreation facility controversy stands to be the biggest thorn in the council's side in determining the expenditures to be authorized out of tax-supported funds.

Thursday morning's debate will center on the concept of remodeling the fire stations, building a regional center, or both, or including funds for a central teen building for all of Lincoln.

By virtue of Tuesday's hearing, the council will also be expected to discuss recreation in the light of all age groups and functions.

The council so far has shown reluctance to expand on the mayor's budget—it has cut much and added sparingly to the tax-supported portion, mainly in the area of police personnel and the park budget.

Outside of these appearing in favor of library and recreation increases, several persons spoke out against any increase of the budget or tax levy at all.

And against these outcries, Petersen and council members explained that the budget, if passed untouched, would be a minimal increase compared to what they called the major tax drain—the school district.

Still, persons spoke out for "people that don't speak in an organized voice," several voicing objections to the budgeted expenditure of \$15,217 for housing inspectors, tentatively approved by the council, which might be used to implement the pending minimum standard housing code.

A certain confusion existed when council members and the mayor explained that the code has not been passed as yet.

Finance Director James Mallon warned the council that a definite mill levy figure would not be forthcoming until exact evaluation data are forwarded by the county assessor's office.

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## Conferees OK Federal Building Cash

Washington, D.C. — Congressman Clair Callan announced Tuesday night that a Senate-House conference committee discussing the appropriations bill approved funds for the proposed Lincoln federal building.

The House had earlier cut the \$2.4 million appropriation, but it was added later in the bill passed by the Senate.

"The conference hasn't ended yet," Callan said, "but the conferees have approved the part concerning the allotment for the federal building in Lincoln."

"I want to congratulate Sen. (Roman) Hruska for getting the funds approved on the Senate side," Callan said. "Now that the conferees have agreed, funds will be available for planning and site acquisition for the new building."

The site of the building has not been settled, but the two most frequently mentioned possibilities are near 15th and O and the block bounded by P and Q, 10th to 11th.

**Open Tonight 'Til 9** At the "New" Hardy's.—Adv.

## King Effigy Hanged, Kicked In Chicago

Chicago (AP) — A group of white persons hanged Dr. Martin Luther King in effigy Tuesday night in an all-white neighborhood, then ripped the dummy to the ground and kicked it to pieces.

A figure with a blackened face was hanged from a lamp post in the Jefferson Park neighborhood and a sign was attached to it which read "Martin Luther King" on one side and "Burn, Baby Burn" on the other.

A group of white youths then pulled the dummy to the ground, tore the trousers and shirt off it and kicked it apart as a crowd lifted a huge sign reading "white power!"

The incident occurred while 60 civil rights demonstrators picketed seven real estate offices in the neighborhood.

### King Not There

King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is heading a drive in Chicago to provide open housing for all persons. He was not at the demonstration.

The demonstrators — white persons and Negroes — picketed the real estate offices to the taunts and occasional rock hurlings of white hecklers. The demonstrators contend the firms sell to white persons, but not to Negroes.

While the demonstrators were picketing, members of the American Nazi Party distributed a four-page pamphlet which read on the cover: "White Men, Organize White Guard: A Call to Arms from George Lincoln Rockwell." Rockwell is leader of the party.

### Nazis Plan Unit

Earlier Tuesday, a spokesman for the Chicago Nazi headquarters said plans are under way to organize white people into a unit.

Police arrested one white youth during a rock-throwing episode. Police scattered groups of white persons when they hurled rocks. A lighted flare was tossed at one group.

**Prescriptions!** Ruppert Rexall, 432-1209.—Ad.

of demonstrators, but it landed 10 feet from them.

Scores of policemen patrolled the area.

The demonstrators went to the area at dusk after groups of Negroes had visited the six real estate offices in attempts to get housing lists.

### Deposit Needed

At one office, a clerk said a \$25 deposit was required, but that it would not guarantee a residence. The Negroes left without paying the deposit.

At the same time Negroes and white persons supporting King's demands for open housing, picketed in downtown Chicago. There were no incidents as they marched at City Hall, the Chicago Real Estate Board, the Chicago Housing Authority, the Cook County Public Aid Office and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

"Our specific purpose is to rally the whites and teach them self-defense; to organize a cohesive, organized unit," said Christopher Vidnjovich, area commander of the Nazis.

## THE WEATHER

**LINCOLN:** Partly cloudy, high in the 90's. Chance of evening thundershowers. Precipitation probability 10% to 20% Wednesday night.

**EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA:** Clear to partly cloudy with scattered evening thundershowers. High in the upper 80's to mid 90's.

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## Clooney To Divorce

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP) — Singer Rosemary Clooney, 38, filed suit for a second divorce from her husband, actor Jose Ferrer, 54.

## Today's Chuckle

Ignorance: When you don't know something, and someone finds it out.  
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# Election Fever Engulfing Viets

By RICHARD H. GROWALD, Saigon (UPI)—South Viet Nam has election fever and has it bad.

The rich are giving to the poor.

The police are giving to the poor.

The police are preparing for mayhem.

American officials are worried but happy.

It is all very strange—especially the election.

This troubled country has not experienced the rigors and pleasures of an election in three years and then the voting was done under dictator Ngo Dinh Diem. Counters seemed to stop tallying opposition votes when they ran out of fingers.

A free election and the coming vote Sept. 11 probably will be about as free as is possible in Asia with the Viet Cong at the gates.

**Ad-Dals In Slums**

Take the society ladies whose husbands or brothers or fathers—or possibly themselves—are candidates. They are coming out of their high-walled villas and their willowy ad-dals are moving through the fetid slum alleys. They hand out bread for the poor and smile and listen to the voice out of the hovel.

There are the American officials who used to bite their lips and toy with their office air conditioners during discussions of South Vietnamese politics.

Said one: "Well, now we've got an election and it's as democratic as the Vietnamese probably can make it. It doesn't have all the niceties we expect back home. But the people are going to have their say. That's one of the reasons we're here, you know."

The people are going to have their say in electing 108 citizens to draft a constitution.

**Bottom Rung**

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military-dominated regime has picked this as the first step up the ladder to democratic civilian government. The 108 elected citizens will have six months to draft the basic law. With Ky's approval, the constitution will be adopted and then a parliament will be elected to rule the country and allow Ky to return to his air force, if he still wants to.

South Viet Nam has about 14 million people. Half are

## Ted Wants No Delay In Voting On Gun Bill

From Press Reports

Washington — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., demanded Tuesday that the Senate Judiciary Committee vote without delay on gun control legislation.

"There is no reason for further delay in the judiciary committee," the brother of the late president said. "We have delayed it long enough."

He predicted an overwhelming majority of the committee would approve it for floor action.

Kennedy's challenge came during a three-hour committee discussion of gun legislation.

Kennedy and Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Mo., spoke in favor of the tougher, administration-backed bill which would outlaw the mail order sale of pistols and revolvers and restrict the sale of rifles and shotguns.

**Hruska At Head**

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., led a long line of republicans from every section of the country who spoke on behalf of a substitute bill which would place restrictions on the mail order sale of handguns but would not deal with rifles, shotguns, or imported weapons.

Hruska contended the bill backed by President Johnson takes a blunderbuss approach.

"No reasonable person can rightly disagree with the objective that firearms—or any other potential tool of the criminal—be kept away from criminal hands, insofar as it is practicable and workable to do so," the Nebraska Republican said in a prepared Senate speech.

**Question of How**

"But the basic question still remains," he added, "as to how such objective can be reached or even approached without inflicting undue and harmful limitations on those who have right and necessities to purchase, possess and use firearms legally, legitimately and beneficially."

**The President urged action on the legislation after 14**

adults and could vote. Of these, five million adults — 70%—live in noncommunist-controlled areas and are eligible to vote Sept. 11 for the ent assembly.

Campaigning officially opens Aug. 26, but the game already is on.

The 542 candidates already are working on their pamphlets and posters. Many plan to criticize Ky's government—but not enough to risk being classed as pro-communist or neutralist, a political sin punishable by banishment from the polls.

Most of the candidates are the educated, merchant and lawyers class who reach for political power in developing countries around the world. All will preach anticommunism. But most are expected to stress also the South Vietnamese yearning for independence. Twenty-five years of war has given national pride terrible punishment.

Politicians have had little chance to become known or demonstrate a fitness for power in recent years.

Those who did under Diem are mostly either disgraced or in exile. The newer politicians know that the constituent assembly gives them their first platform in years. On it they could develop machines for the next election when the civilian government is selected.

There are few political parties of stature. Many of South Viet Nam's 71 parties consist of members who could all dine out of one rice bowl. The years of national war have eroded the parties.

Religions form the main political groups. But the greatest are forming no political campaigns.

The Roman Catholics tend to move quietly, believing any show of strength would simply win them massive opposition.

And the Buddhists, who claim more than 80% of all Vietnamese, are boycotting the election. It is, so far, no crippling tactic.

There is one violently active party—the Communists. They, of course, will not appear on the ballot.

But they are expected to put in a horrible appearance in the campaign.

Police are alerted for bombings, threats, shootings, kidnappings and head-cracking by the Viet Cong in an attempt to drown out the election in a sea of frightening terror.

persons were fatally wounded Aug. 1 by a sniper perched atop the University of Texas tower. Johnson said it was needed "to help prevent the wrong persons from obtaining firearms."

Hruska was joined by Sens. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and John G. Tower, R-Tex.

Washington (AP)—An increase in the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.60 an hour by 1968 with about 7.2 million more workers covered was approved Tuesday by the Senate Labor Committee.

Those who would be brought under the wage floor for the first time include farm workers, employees of hotels, restaurants, laundries and hospitals and sugar cane cutters.

The bill approved by a 15-0 committee vote is substantially the same as passed by the House May 26. Senate Democratic leaders said it probably would be called up for floor action next week.

Committee Republicans were given until next week Tuesday to file some minority views on the measure. However, all six Repub-

**Autobahn Speed Limits Pondered**

Bonn, Germany (AP)—A speed limit of about 75 m.p.h. is being considered for the 3,000-mile West German autobahn system where 15,710 people were killed and 432,770 injured last year.

A mandatory minimum speed is also under consideration. Four out of five people polled want the speed limit.



### HOME BATTLE CASUALTY

A South Vietnamese peasant woman is grief-stricken because her house was shattered and pockmarked by bullets in her village, Phu Lieu, in northern South Viet Nam. Two Viet Cong battalions and a large force of the 1st Vietnamese Infantry Division fought a day-long battle in the village.

## 1,000 Marines Hit Beach; VC Division Lurks Near

Saigon (AP)—More than 1,000 U.S. Marines made amphibious landings on beaches 100 miles east of Saigon Tuesday, under cover of bombardment by cruisers, destroyers and rocket ships.

The Leathernecks headed into dense jungle and swampland reported to be the stronghold of a Viet Cong division.

The Marines encountered no opposition in the landings and contact with the Viet Cong was reported light during the rest of the day. They were landed as a blocking force for a ground sweep already under way by U.S. and South Vietnamese paratroopers.

**Seven Ships**

They landed from seven U.S. Navy ships, including the helicopter-carrying assault carrier Iwo Jima.

The naval task group had arrived at offshore positions in pre-dawn darkness Tuesday.

The Marines were favored with smooth seas for their landing, preceded by a beach bombardment from a U.S. heavy cruiser and the rocket ship St. Francis River.

The first wave of Marines hit the beaches in tracked landing vehicles at 9 a.m. Thirty minutes later helicopters from the Iwo Jima ferried more Marines two miles inland.

**Deckhouse 3**

The Marine operation was called Deckhouse 3. The Leathernecks formed a block-

ing unit for the combined U.S.-South Vietnamese force sweeping an area 45 miles northeast of Vung Tau.

Engaged in this operation, called Toledo, were units of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and several Battalions of South Vietnamese rangers.

This force has been on a search and destroy ground sweep since Aug. 10. Part of the area being searched was heavily bombed last week in two raids by B52 Stratofortresses.

A Vietnamese government spokesman said Wednesday a Viet Cong force overran a village in coastal Quang Ngai province about 340 miles northeast of Saigon before dawn Tuesday and set fire to 100 thatched huts. There was no information on whether any of the villagers were killed or what resistance, if any, was made.

In the air, U.S. Bombers following up their near record of 133 missions Monday with fresh strikes at North Viet Nam, stirred inconclusive intervention Tuesday by two communist MIG17s.

The Russian-built fighters fired 37mm cannon at four U.S. Navy Skyhawks that were attacking a train 70 miles south of Hanoi. A spokesman said the heavily laden Skyhawks, slightly slower than the MIGs, took evasive action without fling back and escaped unharmed after damaging four boxcars of the train.

U.S. bombers Tuesday pounded North Vietnamese oil depots and highway traffic from the Hanoi-Haiphong area south to the demilitarized zone.

In South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong Wednesday morning rained mortar shells on a U.S. Marine tank command post five miles southwest of Da Nang.

In one major change from the House version, the Johnson administration won a major victory. The effective date of the \$1.60 floor was moved up to Feb. 1, 1968, instead of a year later as the House voted.

Under both Senate and House bills, the \$1.25 minimum would be raised to \$1.40 Feb. 1 next year.

Another major committee change was to knock out House-voted coverage for about 850,000 employees of public and private grade and high schools. The committee felt this would interfere with local operations of the schools.

**NEED CARPET? SAVE at Wanek's of Crete**

## Pact Has Pay Hike, Living-Cost Section

Washington (AP)—Settlement terms in the 40-day airlines strike include a 56-cent wage hike over three years plus a cost-of-living clause that could pay up to 6 cents more an hour, the machinists union said Tuesday.

The contract proposal to be voted on Friday by the 35,400 strikers on five major airlines also provides for quicker wage increases by reshuffling the dates of the rejected White House agreement.

The wage hikes would come in three steps of 18 cents, 19 cents and 19 cents, the first retroactive to last Jan. 1, then next Jan. 1 and finally on May 1, 1968.

**Clean Local States**

The new proposal also wipes the slate clean of thorny local issues on individual airlines that played a large part in the July 31 rejection of the White House pact.

Officials of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists reported initial reaction to the new proposal as "highly favorable" from

## U.S. Admits Its Planes Hit Cambodian Village

Washington (AP)—The United States officially acknowledged Tuesday that American airplanes have twice bombed a village "under the administration of the royal government of Cambodia," and the State Department expressed "deep regrets."

Tuesday's statement only repeated formally what American officials had conceded.

The spokesman, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey volunteered the statement.

Observers from the International Control Commission were at Thlok Trach during the second raid Aug. 2 complying with a request of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who asked them to verify that the first raid three days earlier hit a Cambodian village.

The incident caused Sihanouk to announce he would cancel a visit by Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman who was due to meet with the Cambodian chief of state sometime early in September to discuss relations.

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# Flood Area's Diverted Acres OK For Grazing

... Disaster Status Needed For Some Emergency Loans

**By The Associated Press**  
The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued an order Tuesday allowing diverted acres to be used for livestock grazing in Nebraska's Nance, Greeley, Boone and Platte Counties—areas hard hit by weekend Loup River Basin flooding.

The declaration had been requested Monday by Gov. Frank Morrison and Sen. Carl T. Curtis reported from Washington that the emergency permission had been granted.

**Curtis Briefed**  
Curtis was briefed Tuesday by representatives of the Agriculture Department, Small Business Administration and the Office of Emergency Planning on steps that have

been taken and will be taken in the wake of the flood. The senator urged the agencies to move as rapidly as possible to determine the needs of individuals and businesses for emergency assistance.

"The federal agencies involved have assured me that they will use every means available to help farmers, businessmen and urban home dwellers repair the damage to their property," Curtis said.

Clarence Cowles, director of the Office of Disaster Loans for the SBA, told Curtis a disaster declaration probably would be made by the SBA Wednesday, and a temporary office probably would be opened in the flood area to receive and process applications for emergency loans.

Cowles said SBA representatives visited Columbus, Fullerton, Genoa and St. Edward Monday.

The SBA is authorized to make 3% loans with no dollar limit for periods up to 30-year maturity to repair damage to businesses and homes in the urban areas, Curtis' office said.

**FHA Survey**  
John D. Neville, emergency program coordinator in the office of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, said representatives of the Farmers Home Administration are surveying livestock losses and damage to farm land, crops and buildings.

He said the Agriculture Department probably would make a disaster declaration in the next few days, making farmers eligible for emergency 3% loans to help repair damages.

**Charles Beal**, chief of the Disaster Division in the Office of Emergency Planning, said the President will have to make a disaster declaration on the basis of a request from the governor in order to provide emergency assistance to state and local governmental units to repair damage "in the public sector." This would include highways, bridges, water, sewer and other utilities systems.

Beal said damage occurred in 10 counties—Garfield, Valley, Wheeler, Greeley, Howard, Boone, Nance, Merrick, Platte and Colfax.

Representatives of state and federal agencies met with local officials and residents of the flood-stricken area Tuesday night at Fullerton and Wednesday night will confer at Columbus.

**Farm Equipment Dealers Select Bender As Head**  
Washington—Paul J. Bender of Sutton, Neb., has been elected president of the 13,000 member National Farm & Power Equipment Dealers Association at its 67th annual convention in Washington.

His election marks the first time that the son of a former president has been elected to the association's highest office. Bender's father, N. G. "Gus" Bender served as president of the association in 1931-32.

Bender, who has been active in agricultural and civic affairs for many years, is a member of one of the oldest farm equipment dealerships in the state. The firm, Jacob Bender and Sons, was established in 1884 and has been handling John Deere products for more than three-quarters of a century.



O'NEEL ... leads mount as Phut tries horsemanship.

## Thai Visitors Acquire Western Air During 4 Days On Nebraska Farms

**By JOHN LEE**  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau Friend—with all the self-confidence—but not quite all the grace—of a Roy Rogers—a slightly-built visitor from the East mounted a horse near here Tuesday and rode.

Phut Yotha has been nicknamed "Cowboy" by his fellow travelers from Thailand and had to prove he could live up to the title.

"Novice cowboy" might describe the performance better, but Phut did borrow a western hat and make a short trip around the farmyard, managing only to lose his glasses and nearly run over a tree in the process.

The ride climaxed four days of American farm and small-town life for the six Thai visitors. They had just come from witnessing an ultra-sanitary Grade A milking operation at the Boyd O'Neil farm uttering exclamations to the effect of "So much and so many," in their native language.

Earlier there had been demonstrations of irrigation, pig farming and various pieces of farm machinery and a tour of a cattle feeding yard. For a touch of government, the visitors even sat in on a town meeting.

Puak Pankam, Khampon Umpon, Sutta Kanha, Phut and Jom Ooprom are known as Kammans in their native northeast Thailand, representatives "in charge of everything" for complexes of villages.

**Two Interpreters**  
With them are two escort interpreters, Sirmongkol Sawai of the Thai government and Gordon Murchie, assistant cultural affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

"This is the first exchange of its kind involving people from this low an echelon of

government," said Murchie of the trip, which is part of the U.S. Information Service cultural exchange program with all friendly nations.

Besides teaching them a little of modern farming, the Friend stopover has helped them see the resources of

this nation and "our willingness to help them stay free and develop," Murchie continues.

The northeast section of that Asian nation, he pointed out, is "closer to Hanoi than Saigon is" and Communist infiltrators carry on subverted terrorist operations.

But "we've beaten the Communists in that country," he said.

**Rice Main Crop**

The five officials are farmers in the region where rice is the main crop on small farms and pigs, chickens and a few cattle are raised.

The U.S. government supports the Accelerated Rural Development program now being pushed in the area by the Thai government.

The Nebraska visit, arranged by Floyd Hendrix through a relative in the State Department, will end Wednesday with a shopping trip to Lincoln for western outfits.

Nearing the midway point of their six-week U.S. tour, the Thai representatives will fly to Denver from Lincoln Wednesday, then continue to the rice-growing areas of California—and to Disneyland.

Already behind them are observations of special warfare training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., a rocket launch at Cape Kennedy and rural self-help programs in operation in Puerto Rico.

**Tashkent Rocked Again**  
Moscow (UPI)—Two more sharp earthquakes struck the hard-hit Soviet city of Tashkent. An estimated 650 quakes have struck the city, which has 1.1 million inhabitants, since April 26, destroying one in every four buildings and killing 14 persons.

## Interior Official Will Inspect 5 Proposed Recreation Sites

Washington—Inspection of proposed recreation and park sites near five First Congressional District communities will be conducted Friday and Saturday by an official of the U.S. Department of Interior. In announcing the scheduled visits Congressman Clair Callan, D-Neb. said inspection will be made of sites near Fairbury, Wisner, Battle Creek, Crofton, and South Sioux City.

Making the inspections will be Pat Swem, an assistant director of the National Parks Service. Here is a summary of the sites to be visited: Fairbury—a triangular piece of land in the Fairbury, Endicott, Steele City area of Jefferson County, which Callan has suggested as the location of an Oregon Trail Park with historical, recreational, and virgin grass land features; Wisner—land south and west

of Wisner along the Elkhorn River which Wisner residents are hopeful of developing as a 700 acre lake and recreation area; Battle Creek—an area south of Battle Creek being considered for development as a Madison County recreation and park site; Crofton—a site along the Missouri River proposed for the Devils Nest project; South Sioux City—Crystal Lake and Missouri River sites will be inspected as to their potential for development.

Inspection of the proposed Oregon Trail National Park site will include visits to Quivera Park, Rock Creek Station, and an area in which ruins left by early travelers of the Oregon Trail are still visible.

Referring to his National Park proposal, Callan said the general area outlined is highly flexible and will be changed substantially should it merit further consideration. "If it is not feasible to consider establishment of a National Park in this area, there is the possibility of seeking designation of Quivera and Rock Creek Station as national monuments," Callan said.

The First District congressman said he believes there is justification for a National Park in eastern Nebraska.

### Business Hurt

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI)—Business in Beirut, the bustling capital of the Middle East, was seriously curtailed when 4,000 bank employees went on strike for higher wages and better working conditions.



**Lincoln Temperatures**

1:30 a.m. (Tues)	62	2:30 p.m.	85
2:30 a.m.	61	3:30 p.m.	91
3:30 a.m.	60	4:30 p.m.	91
4:30 a.m.	58	5:30 p.m.	92
5:30 a.m.	58	6:30 p.m.	92
6:30 a.m.	58	7:30 p.m.	92
7:30 a.m.	62	8:30 p.m.	92
8:30 a.m.	68	9:30 p.m.	92
9:30 a.m.	75	10:30 p.m.	92
10:30 a.m.	79	11:30 p.m.	92
11:30 a.m.	85	12:30 a.m. (Wed)	92
12:30 p.m.	83	1:30 a.m.	92
1:30 p.m.	84	2:30 a.m.	92

High temperatures one year ago 92; low 69.

Sun rises 5:33 a.m. sets 7:29 p.m.

Normal August precipitation 1.26 inches.

Total 1966 precipitation to date 12.86 in.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

Lincoln	82	Sioux	82
Beatrice	95	Imperial	93
Scottsbluff	99	North Platte	88
Chadron	98	Grand Island	91
Norfolk	89	Omaha	88

**Summary Conditions**  
A high cell over south Iowa and north Missouri will move eastward Wednesday while a Pacific cold front sweeps through southwest South Dakota and thence into northern Utah.

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, temperatures are forecast to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 85 to 92. Normal lows are 58 to 65. Weather will be cooler Thursday night or Friday, warmer Saturday or Sunday, cooler Monday. Precipitation is forecast to average moderate to heavy occurring as showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday and again Sunday and Monday. Amounts will average one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, temperatures are forecast to average 2 to 6 degrees below normal. Normal highs are 89 to 92. Normal lows are 58 to 65. Weather will be cooler Thursday night or Friday, warmer Saturday or Sunday, cooler Monday. Precipitation is forecast to average moderate to heavy occurring as showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday and again Sunday and Monday. Amounts will average one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch.

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

Albuquerque	92	65	Kansas City	91	67
Anaheim	91	64	Las Angeles	91	63
Birmingham	91	72	Miami Beach	86	77
Bismarck	88	53	Minneapolis	85	53
Boston	82	62	New Orleans	85	74
Chicago	75	67	New York	78	63
Cleveland	82	66	Phoenix	105	78
Denver	94	60	Riohrit	92	48
Des Moines	89	58	Salt Lake C.	88	56
Dallas	92	58	San Francisco	77	54
El Paso	90	72	Seattle	72	54
Jacksonville	85	68	Washington	94	71

## Chadron Educator Retires; Once Lived Life Of A Bum

Chadron —Dr. Robert S. Ellwood, chairman of the Division of Education for 21 years at Chadron State College, retired at the close of the summer session.

His many faceted life has run from the life of a bum and being arrested for murder to the life of Dr. Ellwood a respected educator.

Dr. Ellwood's bumbling life came between his sophomore and junior years at college. During this period he preached to the bums on Sundays and in Idaho was taken from a train and arrested for murder. He was able to prove that he had been working in Montana at the time of the murder and was immediately released.

Before completing his education, he worked at a variety of jobs including a paper mill, clothing store, steel mill, furniture store, and the Ford Plant.

But it was inevitable that he would go into the education field with the influence of the family service to education. His grandfather had been a teacher and was especially influential in setting the young Ellwood's footsteps to teaching.

Dr. Ellwood's teaching career began in Grand Pass, Mo., in the mid-twenties and brought him some 20 years later to Chadron State College in June 1945 as chairman of the Division of Education. He previously taught at Illinois State University for thirteen years.

During his tenure at Chadron State, Dr. Ellwood has lectured at Harvard and at universities in Denmark, Finland, Turkey and other American Universities. He has also conducted tours for study of Comparative Education in 25 countries on four continents.

Also during this time, he developed a workshop program in inter-group education. As a result of this workshop, the Western Nebraska Inter-Cultural Association

was formed. It is composed of welfare workers, law enforcement officers, educators, and representatives of minority groups.

Because of his work with the Sioux Indians, Dr. Ellwood was adopted into the Ogallala Sioux Tribe with the name Wamblee Tokaykey, meaning Leading Eagle, and presented with a tomahawk to fight off enemies and a beaded billfold which has a double-headed arrow in the design. The arrow is a passport assuring safety on the reservation even if the reservation should become closed to whites.

Dr. Ellwood has always been a founder of organizations. During his college days he was a co-founder of Phi Sigma Epsilon, National Social Fraternity, and at Chadron State, he founded Sigma Delta Nu, National Education Honorary.

During his period in Chadron, Dr. Ellwood has been active in civic organizations including serving as president and international delegate for the Chadron Kiwanis Club; has been senior warden of the Chadron Episcopal Church and a member of the Diocese Committee on Education.



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# State Wraps Up Levy

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The State Board of Equalization has completed its important work of determining the 1966 state property tax levy but taxpayers in general have little idea of what their total bill will ultimately be. The property tax mill levy at the state level will be down some, from 11.73 mills per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to 10.67 mills, but this doesn't mean a reduction in taxes. In fact, state taxes will be up a little, despite the fact that the general fund appropriations will be down.

If all this has you confused, join the crowd. One point is that while the mill levy is going down, valuations are going up and your total tax bill depends upon both factors — the levy and the valuation against which it is applied. In Lancaster County, for instance, the net hike in valuations from a year ago will be 11 percent, slightly more than the approximate 10 per cent cut in the state levy. In the end, the state property tax will cost taxpayers about 10 cents more per \$1,000 of assessed valuation than last year. Another factor is the special levies that exist in the state tax structure.

Various state programs will have some \$1.7 million more to spend this year than last and no one will have had anything to say about it. Fixed levies are those such as 3.20 mills for the state building fund, .30 mills for the state park fund and .10 mills for the state agresearch fund.

These levies hit the taxpayers because they do not change according to the valuation. Levies for these funds remain the same, regardless of the valuations. Thus, if valuations go up, the funds simply find their fixed levies producing more money for them. The current situation points to the need for a new look by the Legislature at such levies and their use.

When these levies are fixed, many senators probably have in mind a spending level at about what the levies would produce on valuations as existing at the time the levies are approved. Then, when valuations rise, spending levels may go far in excess of what many senators had intended. It would be more realistic for senators to approve special funds on the basis of fixed dollar amounts per year so that the levy could be changed according to the valuations. This year, the cut in general fund spending is only about half of the amount of revenue increase for the state's fixed levy funds. Thus, the benefit that might accrue to the taxpayer as a result of a

decline in general fund needs is denied because of automatic jumps in fixed levy funds.

Some people may still be wondering why the state has made such seemingly drastic changes in the assessments reported by various county assessors. Lancaster County valuations, for instance, were hiked 11 per cent by the State Board of Equalization. A year ago, Lancaster was given a 28 per cent hike. But other things have also happened. Uncertain as to what would be the outcome of a court test of the 1965 hike, Lancaster County commissioners eliminated the 28 per cent 1965 hike. This year, the state reinstated its 28 per cent hike of last year and added a little more to it. The net increase or new increase for Lancaster for 1966 actually figures out at 11 per cent.

This happened in many counties across the state, leaving some increases for 1966 in excess of 100 per cent. In Douglas County, the state started out with a 14 per cent valuation reduction, later changed it to a 7 per cent reduction and ended up with a 24 per cent increase.

All this happened in Douglas County because county officials there failed to report to the state in the beginning a large number of official sales-assessment ratio reports. In all its actions, the state board has followed either sales-assessment ratio reports or scientific reappraisals.

In doing so, the state under Tax Commissioner George Dworak has done an honest and commendable job of attempting to equalize as between counties for state tax purposes. But as the board noted, scientific reappraisals are the best method of determining valuations. It is hoped that the valuation increases by the state will spur counties in getting the reappraisals they must ultimately have. This could be one result of things since the state increases might give emphasis to inequities that exist within classes of properties in the counties.

The state also warned local governing bodies not to take unfair advantage of valuation hikes. In other words, governments that use the county values fixed by the state should lower levies to compensate for the hike in valuations where this occurs. But this is still another complicated subject and perhaps it is enough that the electorate simply know that wherever the levies and valuations come out, the tax bill in plain old dollars will be higher than ever for 1966.

Never have the courts stepped in to advance and decide the legality of any legislative action. Also, the judicial decisions have followed the legislative action and the courts themselves have been jealous of this process.

In other words, the courts may make findings on what Congress does but it can hardly dictate in the first place what is to be done by Congress. The courts can only pass judgment, not direct the action. The case as it unfolds should be an intriguing one and could establish far-reaching precedents in the affairs of the nation.

There will be some who will attribute this institutional death to the employees strike, or to the disinclination of owner Whitney to take greater risks, or to the failure of its men on the business street. Some will attribute it to a changed New York City, or to the editorial policy that failed to satisfy a changing country. But we are reminded that during the long life of the paper it weathered severe storms and prospered. It never lacked resolve and talent. Perhaps the exact story of its demise will never be told correctly.

field. It had excellent talent. But despite all the contributions it made to the art it began to die more than a decade ago. Despite infusions of capital from the Whitelaw Reid family and with their departure by the wealthy John Hay Whitney, the process seemed irreversible. Now its full story is told and it will be seen no more forever.

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And does refusing to grant a name prefixed by a Von, though claiming no German honor in it, mean that an American named King is holding his name unconstitutional because there are kings in countries that support the idea of royal birth? We do not know why Robert Paul Nama wished to change his name to one prefixed by Von, but we know of no evidence that indicated he meant to assume an honor that is only conferred on a German citizen. And we feel that the court's decision strained our Constitution more than it supported it.



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DREW PEARSON

## Hoffa Suggests Strike Answer

WASHINGTON—Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa, who has sat on the opposite side of many a tough bargaining session, has given some private advice to the Johnson administration regarding a formula for ending the airline strike. His ideas are worth studying.

First, Hoffa points out that Roy Strickland, president of the striking Machinists, has lost control of his men chiefly because they have been able to secure other jobs so don't really care how long the strike continues.

Hoffa estimates that about 65 per cent of the Machinists now have other jobs, many of them being employed in the aerospace industry, quite a few also being put to work in various garages. The Teamsters in Kansas City have taken in many Machinists once employed at the Kansas City airport.

Of the unemployed Machinists, those in New York have now started drawing \$55 a week from New York state, tax free, and next week they will start drawing California unemployment compensation. This, together with the \$25 a week strike benefit from the union, is almost as much as what the Machinists previously received in wages after withholding taxes were deducted.

In view of this, Hoffa estimates that perhaps only a third of the Machinists will go back to work under the old contract when they are ordered back by Congress.

To settle the strike, he has suggested to the administration that a dozen of the union leaders affected by the strike be summoned to

Washington by the White House — the pilots, clerks and teamsters, et al — and from them appoint a committee of five to mediate the strike. A lot of unions are losing money, as well as the airlines.

Hoffa has taken some soundings of the Machinists and finds almost unanimous support for a cost-of-living clause in any new contract. Thus if the cost of living goes up, wages would be increased every six months. If the cost of living went down, wages would go down.

Second, the Machinists want sick leave; third, an extra day off before or after a holiday. If they worked the day before a holiday, they want the day off after the holiday so as to have a long weekend.

These are some of the airline strike settlement ideas submitted by one of labor's toughest negotiators.

The stories that the White House furnished all the bouquets for Luci Johnson's wedding are not true. Two commercial florists, George Gerals and Albert King, were called in to help with the floral arrangements. President Johnson has told visitors that the Republicans can try to make a campaign issue out of the Viet Nam war if they wish. But the men who are fighting and dying for their country in the jungles are entitled to the support of the people back home. Federal agents are investigating a pornography ring which has been shipping obscene pictures, movies and literature across state lines.

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DON MACLEAN

## American Television As Viet Critic Would See It

WASHINGTON — Now that millions of dollars have been spent and South Viet Nam's two TV channels finally are on the air (after 61 false starts), it is time we heard from our old friend, the famous Saigon television critic, Ringa Dingh Dingh.

"Ah, so, the American miracle is here. For awhile, your honorable television critic was in the embarrassing position of not having any television to criticize. It was even worse than that — for awhile, my humble self did not even have a TV set.

"But now there are 5,000 sets here, thanks to the Americans who gave us TV sets before they gave us television. Some of the sets are in public places. Others are with our army in the field and still more are in the homes of American servicemen. There are two channels, one controlled by General Ky and the other which broadcasts American shows to the Americans.

"I will review General Ky's channel first. It comes on the air every morning with a splendid news report, some of which is accurate. After that, medals are awarded to our generals, on 34 South Vietnamese generals per show.

"In the afternoon, generals present medals to colonels and at 4:40 p.m., every day, General Ky makes his glorious speech that elections

MAKING CHILDREN

## Ted Kennedy Off To Fast Start

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's headquarters — "office" is an inadequate word — is in a strategic position in the new Senate Office Building just inside the most frequented entrance, and the stream of visitors moving in and out gives the effect of Grand Central Station at the commuter rush hour.

The young police officer just inside the building entrance was engaged by an earnest lady the other day in the following dialogue:

Lady: "Can I go into Senator Kennedy's office?"

Policeman: "Why certainly, Madam. There's the door."

Lady: "But I mean do you think I can see him?"

Policeman: "You'll have to talk to his secretary about that, I imagine."

Lady: "Oh, well, I'll wait until he's president and then I'll come back."

There are signs that this view of Bobby Kennedy's future is more and more widely held. A bumper sticker has appeared, like the first robin in spring, that says: Kennedy and Fulbright in 1968. To call all this spontaneous would be to do far less than justice to the mop-headed heir to the Kennedy legend who looks so much younger than his 40 years.

The senator from New York has succeeded in carving

out a position for himself on issue after issue that sets him apart from the Johnson administration. And he has done this without openly breaking with the President. Above all, of course, it is on the issue of war and peace in Viet Nam that he has appealed to the millions of doubters who feel that somehow, if only there were sufficient good will, a way could be found to stop the slaughter.

So far so good from the viewpoint of the strategists in the Kennedy camp. But just ahead is a test calling for the most skillful political footwork if Kennedy is to maintain the same subtle equilibrium. This is not so much the perennial struggle among warring Democratic factions in New York over the nomination for governor. Playing it cool, the senator can hope to come through unscathed regardless of the outcome.

In the congressional campaign just beyond, the senator is planning to go into at least a dozen states besides his adopted state of New York to work for candidates who have implored him to give them a lift. How in the heat of a campaign does he differentiate between the position of President Johnson, the head of the party, and his own

position? This is the question he is brooding over as he prepares for one of those furious bursts of energy that have marked the rise of the Kennedy dynasty.

So strongly does he feel the inadequacy of many Johnson policies that he can hardly avoid speaking out on the stump. The poverty program in the cities is a conspicuous example. Kennedy is offering an amendment adding \$750 million to the war on poverty. While the administration can kill it, he will nevertheless have staked out an advance position anticipating the stepped-up cities program the White House is readying for next year.

The senator is going into California at the urging of Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who is in a perilously close contest with the actor and television performer, Ronald Reagan. A California poll in June showed that Kennedy was the choice of roughly twice as many Democrats as Johnson in a hypothetical primary for the presidential nomination in '68. Although this is still in the planning stage, he probably will spend more time in California than any other state with the exception of New York.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Lobby Blocks Gun Purchase Control

NEW YORK — In tolerant Texas, scene of the most shocking shotgun murders in modern history, an ex-convict can freely and legally buy guns.

Oh, he's not supposed to buy a gun if he has a criminal record for trying to kill somebody with a gun — but how's a gun dealer supposed to know that? And there's no law at all that says he doesn't deserve a gun if his past offenses included only assault with a knife, or some other weapon. No, siree. This is a free country, and it matters little who you are — child, addict, agitator or plain, acknowledged nut — you have the right to bear arms.

Think Texas is bad? It's no worse than the rest of the country; its reputation is just a little cloudier right now, owing to circumstances beyond its state control. "There's nowhere in the country where you can't order a gun, and get it," says Carl Bakal. "Of course, you've got to have a little money. But you don't need to have wits, integrity, training, a test, or even a reason for owning a gun.

"Whether you want to kill a bird, a burglar or your boss — there are no questions asked. "And it's hard to resist buying firearms, too, when you look at the ads put out by the mail order houses. Here's one ad, for a .60 mm mortar, listing its merits as 'the perfect tool for getting even with those neighbors you don't like — the perfect tool for demolishing houses ...'

To listen to Bakal is to become as frustrated as he, himself, is. Bakal is a reporter, an authority on the commerce in firearms, whose latest treatise on the subject, a publication titled "The Right to Bear Arms," hit the bookstores about the same day as Charles Whitman hit from the University of Texas dozens of human targets from the University of Texas Tower. Good timing for his reportorial efforts — nudge Congress into passing a bill, now before it, to limit and control gun sales in America.

The Justice Department, the FBI, bar associations, police officials and President Johnson are urging that a bill be passed in order to, as the President put it, "help prevent the wrong person from obtaining firearms."

But only supreme optimists have high hopes that good sense will prevail, to help cut down the incredibly high death rate from firearms ("50 people a day are fatally shot in the U.S. — our firearms homicide rate is as much as 50 times that of countries with stringent controls!").

Why should such a sensible bill be blocked? "Because," says Bakal, "the great lovers of The American Way who make up the National Rifle Association have one of the most powerful lobbies in the capital. They work out of a \$2,500,000 office building in Washington, have a membership

of 750,000, and actually boast that they can flood Congress with more than a half-million pieces of mail virtually overnight."

As a result of this power — although there have been more than 50 bills to control the sale of arms introduced to Congress since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963 — none has gotten through. And if a presidential assassination didn't succeed in bringing action — the outlook is grim.

The more statistics Bakal recites, the more angered the listener becomes: nearly 600 children under 14 die annually from firearms accidents; since 1900, 750,000 Americans have been killed by guns — more than died in all American wars, from the Revolution through Viet Nam.

The irony is that the thinking American public — including sportsmen, hunters, police — have repeatedly voted in favor of arms control: Gallup polls on the subject over the past three decades have shown overwhelming approval.

"But it remains," says Bakal, "a case of legislative lethargy and public apathy. The gun lobby is organized and vocal, and those favoring controls are unorganized and silent and, as much heralded tragedies fade from public print, increasingly apathetic."

I have never owned a gun, and never expect to. But I have a pretty fair hat pin at the ready — for the selfish gun lobbyists and the sluggish congressmen!

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## Your Five Cents Worth

'Common Good'

Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Muggy's letter was a commendable if not really objective analysis of the good that unions have brought this country since their beginning in the 1830's. But any look at the union situation today must not stop at the back-slapping view which Mr. Muggy endorses. Just as he objects to the negative view of Senator Curtis, one must also challenge Mr. Muggy's 100 per cent pro view. Every citizen and especially every union member must realize not only the union's potential to better society, but also its potential to do damage.

Because of the vast unionization since the 1920's, the union represents the most politically and economically potent block within Twentieth Century American society. Union members must take cognizance of the power they possess and exercise judgment at every turn of the road, rather than continue simply to flex their muscles and weigh their strength. With every decision, there must be an awareness of its

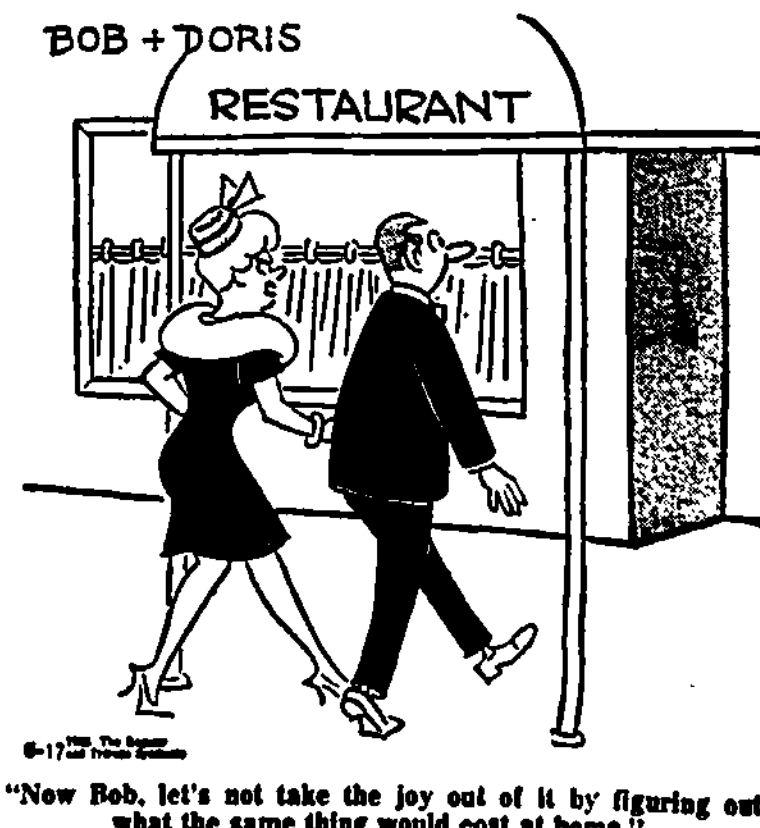
effect not only on union members, but on the economy and society as a whole.

Unions are often accused of acting in restraint of trade, but with the folding of the New York Herald Tribune, we have a case of unions acting in restraint of political freedom, specifically the freedom of the press. New York City and many citizens throughout the nation are now not only short one edition of the daily news but they are now less one "guardian of democracy," largely because of the union's inability to look beyond its collective nose.

In Rousseau's utopian society, individual citizens were to be more concerned with the "common good" than with their own individual good. This ability of man to view the "common good" was one of the revolutionary ideas which accompanied the founding of our society, but today it seems that union leaders, as well as some corporation executives, have forsaken the pursuit of the "common good" in favor of operation on the supposition that "might makes right."

BARBARA TREBELHORN

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Now Bob, let's not take the joy out of it by figuring out what the same thing would cost at home."

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Ex-Nebraska Educator  
F. S. Archerd, 66, Dies

Fred S. Archerd, 66, retired chief of the Nebraska Merit System, died in Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

Mr. Archerd, a former teacher at St. Edward and school superintendent in Dawson, Beaver City and Loup City, left education in 1943 to join the war effort.

Archerd was in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He later was affiliated with the U.S. Employment Service and as a vocational adviser in the Veterans' vocational rehabilitation program.

He received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and his master's from the University of Nebraska.

He was a past member of the Schoolmaster Club, past president of districts 4 and 5 of the Nebraska Teachers Association, past president of the superintendents and principals' divisions and past member of the High School Activities Committee. He was a member of the National Education Association.

He was a member of the Masons and a Rotarian.

During his early years he was the Lincoln city tennis singles champion for two years and he and his partner won the doubles title for six years and the state championship for two years.

He was a member of the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Archerd is survived by his widow, Mary; a son Fred M. of Omaha; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Hoffman of Ames, Mrs. Ruth Roush of Clinton, Okla., and Mrs. Marie McClellan of Wichita, Kan., and three grandchildren.



OMAHA TO  
FIGHT HIKE

Omaha (UP) — The Douglas County board voted Tuesday to go to the Nebraska Supreme Court to fight a 24% increase in urban property values.

In an informal session, the Omaha City Council shortly afterward decided to join the appeal.

Council President H. F. Jacobberger said that if he were sure the valuation increase would stick, "the only fair thing to do" would be to reduce the city's tax rate.

Under the circumstances he suggested the council adopt the same \$22 per \$1,000 of valuation tax rate which had been agreed to informally.

Deadline Noted  
On Head Start

State Technical Assistance Director Ron Jensen Tuesday reminded communities wishing to apply for a Head Start program this year to do so before Aug. 22.

Jensen said funds available for the coming year will not be sufficient to meet all eligible requests.

Head Start is a pre-school program for the less-privileged children.

Precautions Taken

Paris (UPI) — Guards raised the height of railing around the second level of the Eiffel Tower, after two persons hurled themselves to their deaths in 48 hours. The railing was raised from six feet to nine.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Two States Back  
Freedom Meal  
For Distribution

State Agriculture Director Pearl F. Finigan reported Tuesday the support of two neighboring states for Nebraska's New Freedom Meal.

Gov. William Guy of North Dakota and Gov. Stuart Symington of Missouri have informed Finigan they are urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture to evaluate the Nebraska food formula for distribution overseas under the U.S. Food for Peace program.

The state-developed meal is a high-protein product utilizing wheat, corn, milo, soybean meal, dried non-fat milk and minerals.

Finigan also reported inquiries from 12 states and one foreign country regarding the food product.

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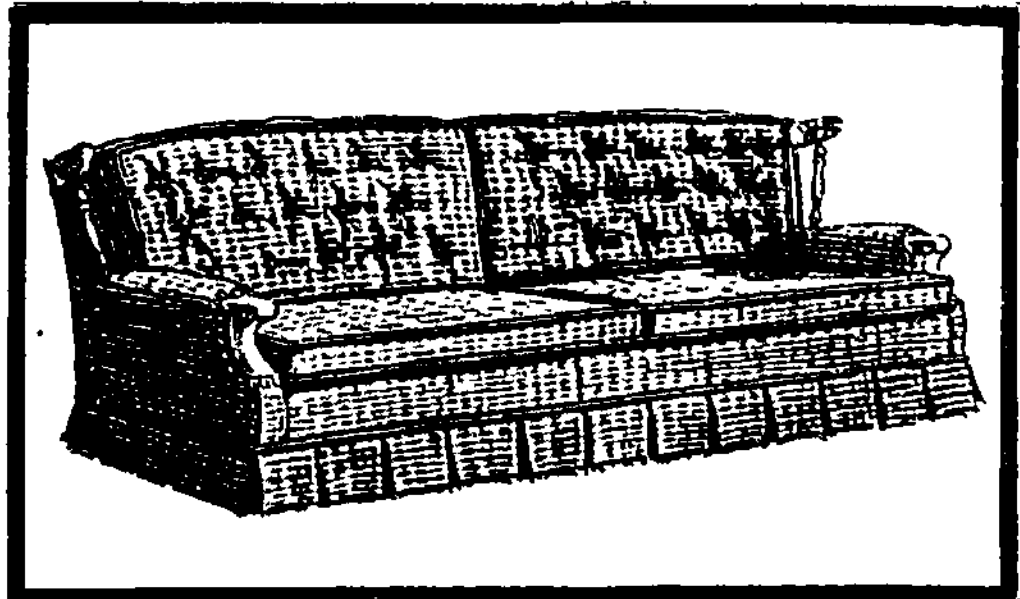


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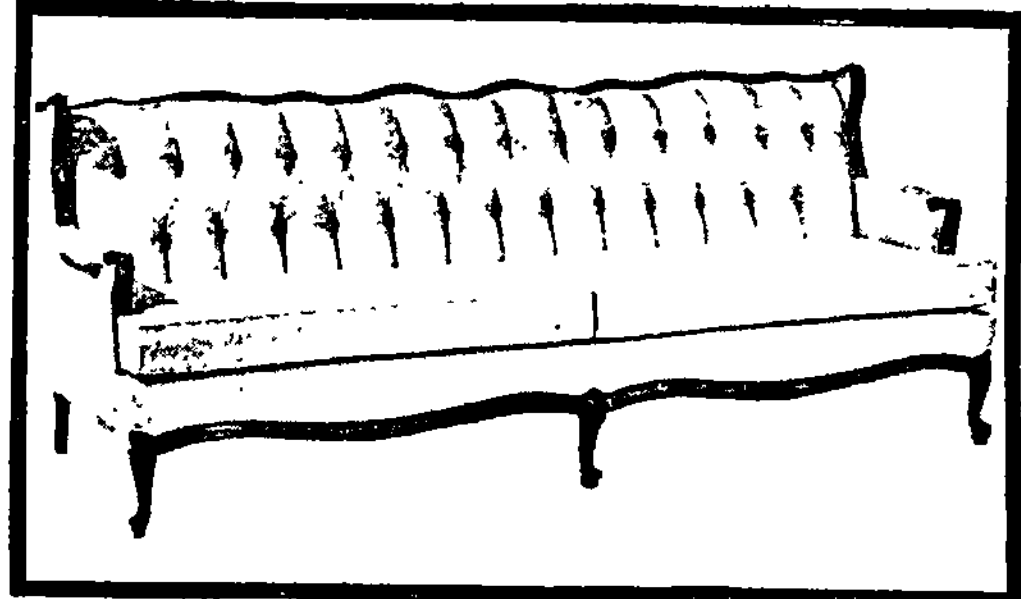
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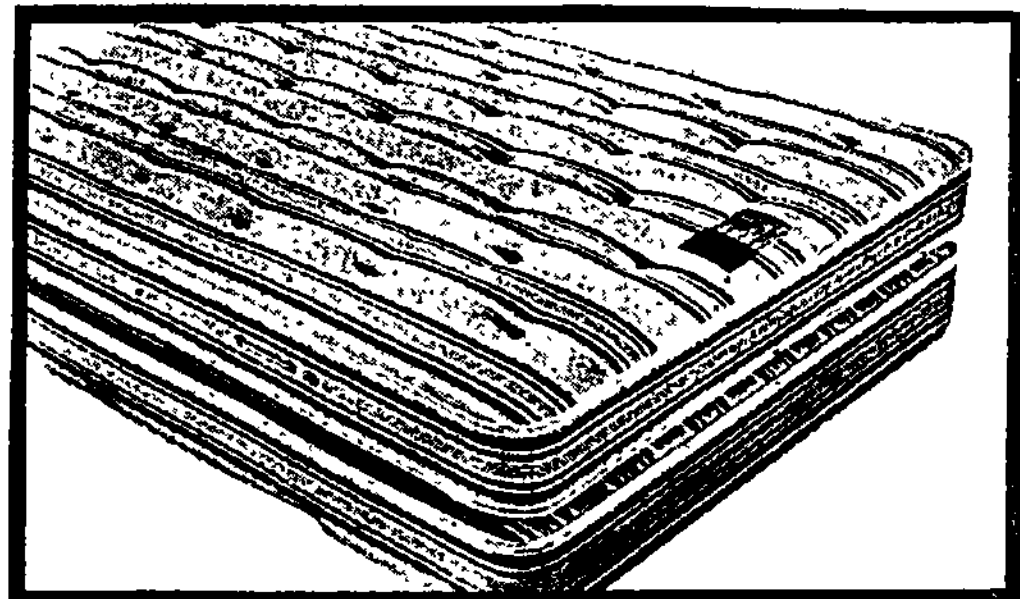
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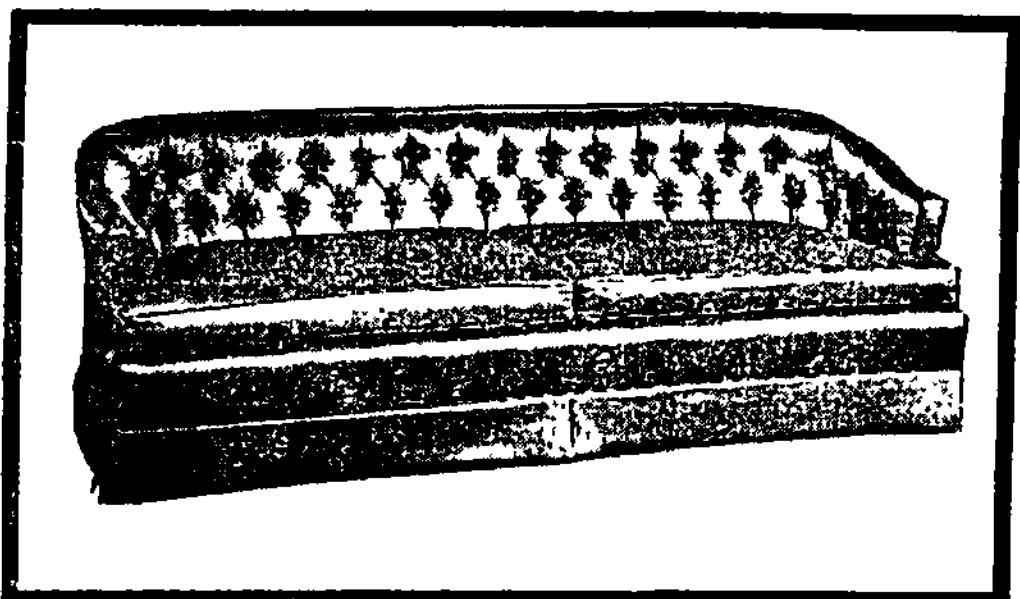
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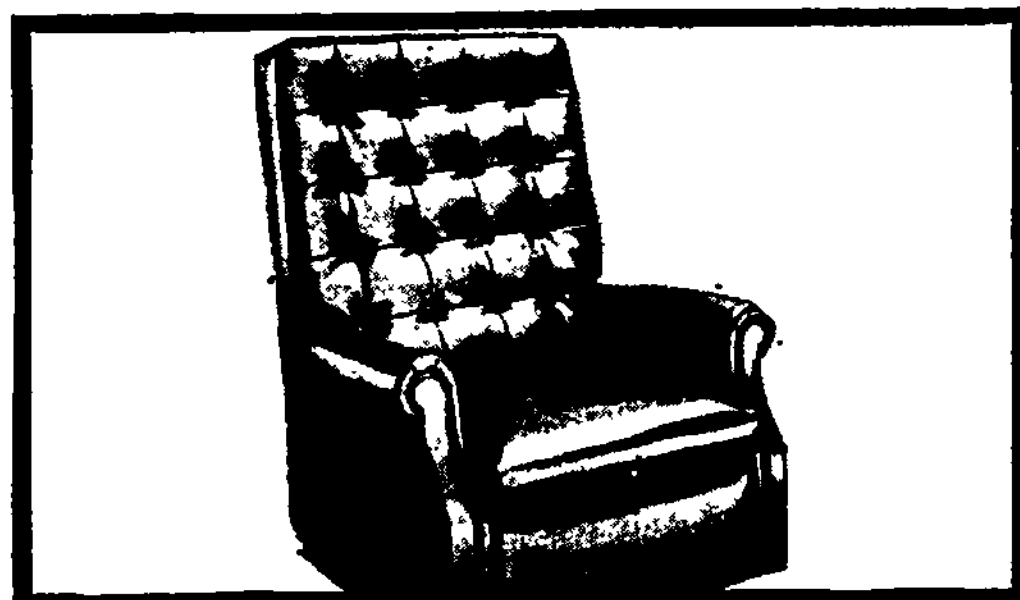
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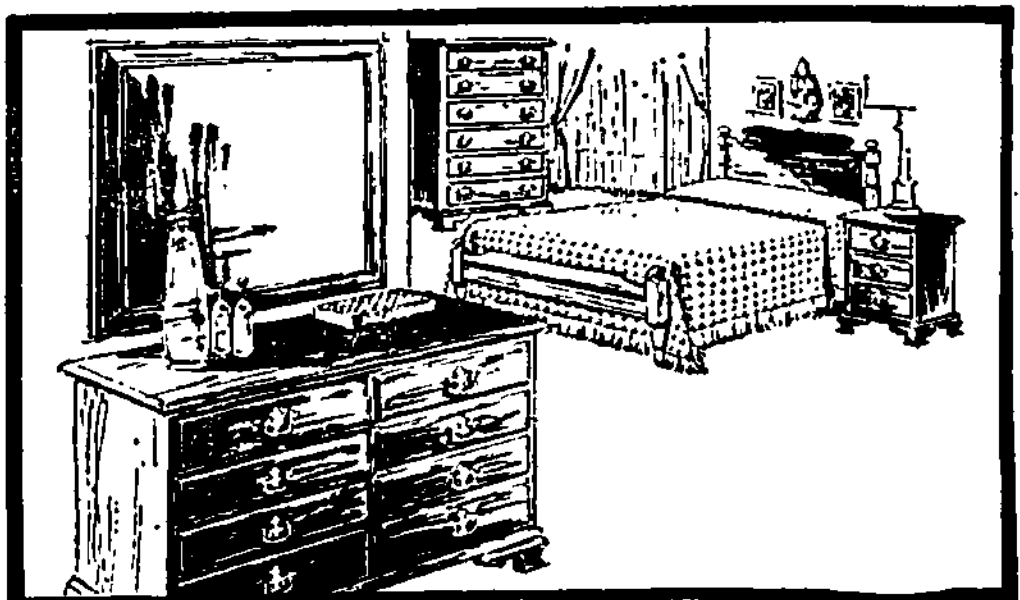
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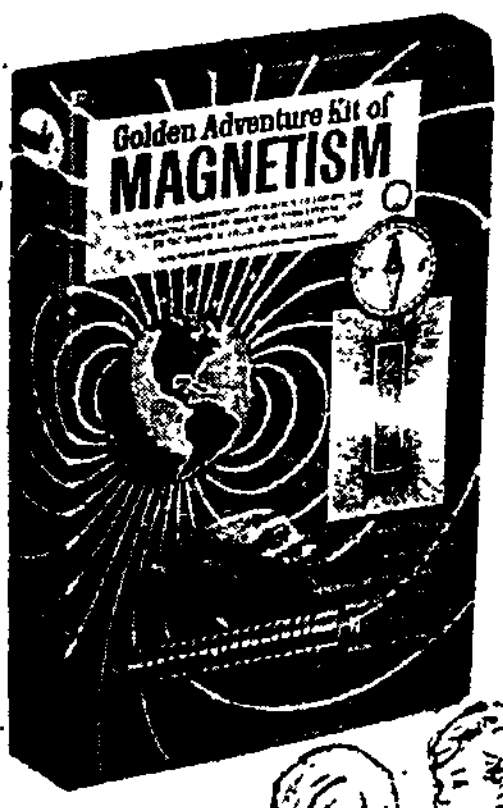
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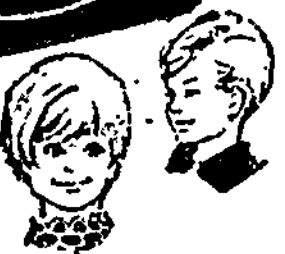
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# Airport Authority Ups Staff, Payroll

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By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday adopted a revised employee organization chart which calls for a staff of 29 and an annual payroll of \$140,344.

The present authority roster lists 13 full or part-time employees with yearly salaries totaling \$56,480.

"Additional employees will be added as qualified persons become available and as the need arises," the board's personnel organization committee reported.

The new chart — prepared by the committee — reflects the multiplied responsibilities the authority must assume when Lincoln Air Force Base properties are handed over.

The authority will adopt the city personnel pay step and range schedule.

**Up One Range**

Executive Director Roland Harr will be increased one pay range and receive \$13,224 per year. His assistant, Paul Burket, will become superintendent of operations and acting director in Harr's absence at \$8,556 a year.

A superintendent of maintenance will be hired at Burket's new salary.

More than 90 applications for the new position have been received and 34 interviews granted, Harr said, adding that the job should be filled next week.

Most other new employees will be assigned to field and building maintenance duties.

Before voting to adopt the organizational chart, authority member Jack Pace

plugged for an additional pay range increase for Harr, but his motion died for lack of a second.

## In Line

Other members argued that Harr has received an annual raise in the past and that this year's incidence puts him in line with city directors.

In favor of the committee's recommendation were authority Chairman Robert Phillips and members Dick Joyce and Fred Elche. Pace voted no.

The authority's "Right of entry" to air base properties is still pending, the board was informed Tuesday, partly awaiting a decision over whether the authority should assume fire and security protection for the 1,000-unit federal housing area west of the flight line.

The right-of-entry permit is an arrangement with the government by which the authority can use the land and lease it, keeping the rentals, until the lease is finally terminated and the base is returned to the city as owner and the authority as actual operator.

Phillips said the authority board should make it clear that it does not want to become involved with the housing area.

## Other business:

A decision will be made later whether to purchase 67,000 gallons of fuel for the airport's heating system from the Air Force for \$10,762.

The board will also decide later if it should pay for insurance protection for buildings on the base during the right-of-entry period.

It was reported that the board is considering the removal by the Air Force of test equipment for the runway lighting system. Harr said the government has agreed to remove the equipment during the authority's move into the base.

Before voting to adopt the organizational chart, authority member Jack Pace

# Schools Asking Priority On 5 LAFB Buildings

Lincoln public School Board members have requested that the Lincoln Airport Authority give the district first priority on some buildings at the deactivated Air Force Base, it was disclosed here Tuesday.

In an unannounced informal meeting between school board members and Airport Authority members, Authority director Roland Harr reported that it was agreed that the airport agency would give the school district first priority on five buildings until a determination is made concerning pilot training in the Lincoln Community College.

Tuesday the entire Air-

port Authority agreed to the commitment in its regular meeting.

Schools Supt. Steven Watkins said that the board had asked to have first choice on some of the buildings until the feasibility of establishing pilot training, mechanical training and other related aviation courses in the Community College is investigated.

Watkins added that approval by voters also was necessary for the district to establish a junior college which would include the aviation training.

The Board of Education has initiated action to seek a public vote on the matter in November.

# Dr. Marshall Dies; Noted For Horticultural Research

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Roy Edgar Marshall, whose work in horticultural research helped make apple juice marketable and gained him international fame, died Tuesday at a nearby Lansing hospital. He was 76.

Dr. Marshall retired in 1957 as assistant director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University. In recent years, he had served as secretary-treasurer and business

manager of the American Society for Horticultural Science. He received the society's appreciation award in 1964.

He resigned last year to begin editing a book of summaries, resumes of some 800 scholarly research papers now being delivered at the 17th International Horticultural Congress currently in session at the University of Maryland.

His writings include a book, "Cherries and Cherry products," and 80 bulletins and scientific papers.

Among the many honors bestowed on Dr. Marshall was the University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award in 1962.

Dr. Marshall's research reputation was established by his work in the processing of apple juice, apple storage, dehydration of fruits and vegetables, processing of cherries and blanching (drying) of vegetables.

A native of Arlington, Neb., Dr. Marshall was born Feb. 1890. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska in 1913 and his master's degree from Oregon State University in 1915. He joined the Michigan State College faculty in 1920 after teaching at the extension services in Nebraska and Oregon.

Dr. Marshall was granted his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1931 and named a professor at Michigan State in 1934.

## Heat Wave Broken

Rome (AP)—Violent weather broke a heat wave in Northern Italy. Rain, lightning and gale force winds, from Venice in the east to the French border in the west, damped power lines and knocked out communications shortly between cities in the north and Rome.



## WEALTHY KITTY

William J. Fields, 77, holds Flat Nose, last survivor of five feline heirs to the \$24,000 estate of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, who died six years ago. Fields, a friend of the late Mrs. Montgomery, has cared for her cats in Chicago with income from the estate's trust fund. He will receive \$15,000 from the estate if he outlives Flat Nose, who is 18.

# Lin Next To Mao, Yugoslav Reports

Belgrade (UPI) — Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao may have taken over as No. 2 man to Mao Tse-tung, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Tuesday.

Tanjug, in a dispatch from Peking, said reports were circulating there that Lin had taken over the post of chairman of the central committee's military commission, which has belonged to Mao for the past 30 years, and the post of first deputy chairman of the central committee, hitherto filled by President Liu Shao-chi.

If these reports are proved correct, Tanjug said, "then there is no doubt at all who at the moment represents the main decisive leading force in China."

In Hong Kong, however, China experts said they had heard nothing of the reports and were skeptical about the Tanjug information. They noted Lin has been a vice chairman of the central committee since 1958 and that a ranking vice chairman has never been listed by the Communist Party, only implied.

But in Belgrade, Western observers were taking the Tanjug report almost at face value. Yugoslav correspondents have shown an impartial attitude to the ideological struggle between Russia and China and apparently have good sources in both Moscow and Peking.

Tanjug was first to report the downfall of Peng Chen, mayor of Peking, and the dismissal of Lo Jui-ching as army chief of staff.

The Yugoslav report followed a plenary session of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party, which was said to have approved the purge now going on in China and to have been effective in its praise of Lin.

Tanjug said, however, that the central committee's communiqué made no mention of "the important personnel changes which have taken place in the topmost leadership."

The Yugoslav correspondent in Peking commented: "Observers here point to the fact that Lin Piao... is the only person, apart from Mao Tse-tung, mentioned by name in the final document."

# Donahue Says Withholding Is Real Question

Omaha (AP) — James Donahue, the Democratic candidate for Douglas County assessor, held a press conference Tuesday afternoon to reiterate that he did take some county tax documents to Lincoln which the Board of Equalization used in ruling that county tax valuations should be increased.

Donahue said he was not aware of the documents until "they were in my hands" and commented that the real legal problem is not how they were secured, but that they had apparently been withheld deliberately from the state in violation of law.

Donahue revealed Monday that he was the one who took the documents to Lincoln and he said Tuesday he would "not violate confidences entrusted privately to me by anyone on the subject."

of the 11th plenum of the Chinese party central committee.

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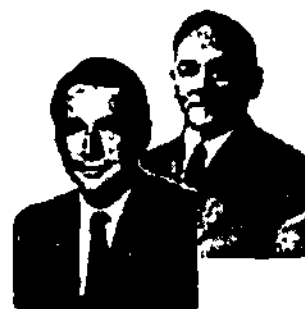
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# Dates For Lincoln School Registration Given

Registrations of Lincoln senior high school students new to the city and those who wish to change their schedules are being taken this week in preparation for the opening day of school Monday, Sept. 12. Supt. Steven Watkins announced Tuesday.

Now through Friday, senior high students may register at the schools they will attend 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12, elementary students should report at 9 a.m. and junior and senior high school pupils at 8:45 a.m. for a full day's schedule.

The Adult High School opens Sept. 19. Registrations will be taken during the afternoon and evening, Sept. 12-15.

Citizenship classes for foreign-born persons start Oct. 3. Business education classes begin Sept. 19.

Kindergarten registration, for those five years of age on or before Oct. 15 will be at the same time as registration for new elementary pupils. Enrollments will be handled at the school students

will attend Thursday, Sept. 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m., and Friday, Sept. 2, 9-11:30 a.m.

Junior high pupils new to the city or who have moved

into another district, may register in the school they will attend during the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 2, 9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m.

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# Convicts Will Be Aided By Marriage Counseling

In an attempt to keep families of Penitentiary inmates together, a University of Nebraska professor and a state parole officer are ready to launch a marriage counseling service this fall.

Beginning Sept. 15, Dr. Ronald Ozaki will conduct a weekly counseling session for five inmates anticipating release in about six months. Their wives will be included in the sessions.

For three months, the assistant professor of social work will help the couples talk through problems of adjustment to each other, their children, and life outside the Penitentiary.

Dr. Ozaki, who has worked with the state prison in Hawaii, explained that his interest is in "keeping families together by looking at experiences the inmates will be facing as they leave the institution and join their families."

Parole Officer Francis Ahrens, hearing of Dr. Ozaki's desire to work with a marriage counseling group, immediately asked for the professor's volunteer services at the Penitentiary.

"A lot of the men have

asked for this service," Ahrens noted.

"This attempt to keep families together also helps the men do better on parole," he said.

Counseling for Reformatory inmates and their wives' and for couples at the early part of imprisonment also would be desirable, Dr. Ozaki said.

## Mortgage And Investment Firm Is Incorporated

The Nebraska Mortgage and Investment Company of Lincoln was incorporated Tuesday by the Office of the Secretary of State with an authorized capitalization of \$500,000.

The company will deal in mortgaging and financing, though it will also be associated with the Mid-Nebraska Corporation, a concrete construction company, reported B. B. Wright, representative agent for the corporation.

The company listed 103 incorporators in its application for incorporation. "We hope to be well in business as soon as this fall," Wright said.

**Bitten To Death**  
Newick, England (UPI) — An 8-week-old boy died after his grandmother's fox terrier attacked him in his crib, police said. The infant, James Melly, died in a hospital. The animal was destroyed.

## Lifer's Petition Seeks Release From State Pen

Life termer Jerry Erving Sr. filed a habeas corpus petition in U.S. District Court Tuesday, seeking outright release from the State Penitentiary.

Erving, convicted on a first degree murder charge in the 1959 slayings of Omahans Floyd Ellis and Dorothy Elliott, said his constitutional rights were violated in at least 12 instances.

The State Supreme Court affirmed his conviction last Monday under Nebraska's post conviction law.

In his petition, Erving alleged that he was illegally arrested, questioned without benefit of legal assistance and police illegally searched his Omaha home and seized property.

He also contended he was held for several days in what he called the "hole" of the Omaha Police Department, described as "a bare, cold room containing no heating facilities, no toilet, no water and no bed."

## Lancaster Co. Undecided On Value Appeal

Lancaster County Commissioners have not yet made a decision as to whether to appeal the Lancaster County property valuation hikes handed down by the State Board of Equalization Monday.

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, who is on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

County Assessor Arthur Davis at the board meeting Tuesday requested an additional \$10,000 in his budget to cover the costs of work necessary to adjust valuation figures for the county in line with the increases.

The added \$10,000 would bring Davis' budget request to \$189,000 for the fiscal year. He noted that it would be needed to cover machine and labor costs to make the necessary changes in his records so the board can set the county levy by the deadline Aug. 29.

**Leave Driving To Us**  
Ankara, Turkey (AP)—American service men have been told to leave the driving to available Turkish chauffeurs and not to take the wheel themselves except in emergencies and in air police cars. The order was a consequence of an Aug. 6 incident in which two airmen had to be rescued from a mob by Turkish police after their car hit a Turkish woman.

## PEN INMATE REQUESTS HEARING

An 18-year-old Penitentiary inmate requested a preliminary hearing in Lancaster County Court Tuesday after being charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury in connection with the Sunday night beating of a guard.

## Officials At Pen Ordered To Reply To Inmate's Claim

Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt ordered state Penitentiary officials Tuesday to answer an inmate's charge of harassment stemming from a 1964 civil rights suit.

Inmate Raymond L. Moss filed a petition asking Judge Van Pelt to award damages to him because Warden Maurice Sigler and his deputy, John Greenholtz, have maintained "a continuous practice of harassment, intimidation and mental coercion" against Moss.

The inmate said he is in "constant fear of undue antagonism." He said the officials' actions stem "wholly and solely" from a lawsuit in which Moss participated.

In December, 1964, 31 inmates filed an injunction suit in Federal District Court, claiming racial discrimination against Negro inmates. Judge Van Pelt dismissed the suit.

Mason is specifically charged with beating John W. Chopp, 51, who is reported in fair condition.

Nine inmates have been placed in the Penitentiary's isolation ward for attempting to obstruct the apprehension of Mason following the Sunday night incident, according to Warden Maurice Sigler.

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Stocum set Aug. 31 for hearing for Leon Mason, formerly of Omaha who was transferred from the Boys Training School at Kearney to the Penal Complex.

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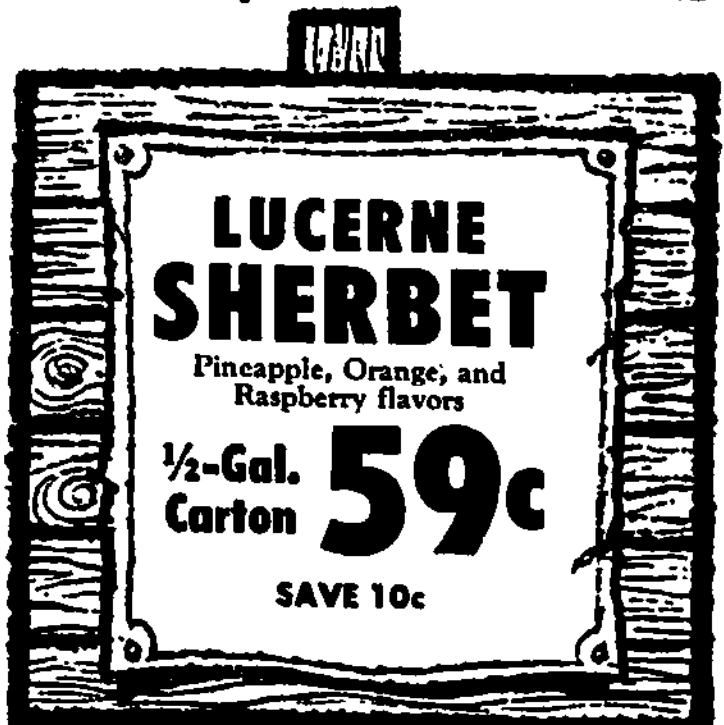
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**Game Hens** Cornish, Manor 22-oz. Size House, Grade-A ..... Each **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**Fish Cakes** Captain's Choice, 12-oz. Frozen, Breaded .....Pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
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**NECTARINES** Red Blushed ..... 3 lbs. **\$1**

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**Purple Plums** Red Meated Italian Prunes ..... 3 lbs. **\$1**

**GREEN BEANS** Home-grown ..... Lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**PEARS** Bartlett; California, No. 1 ..... 5 lbs. **\$1**

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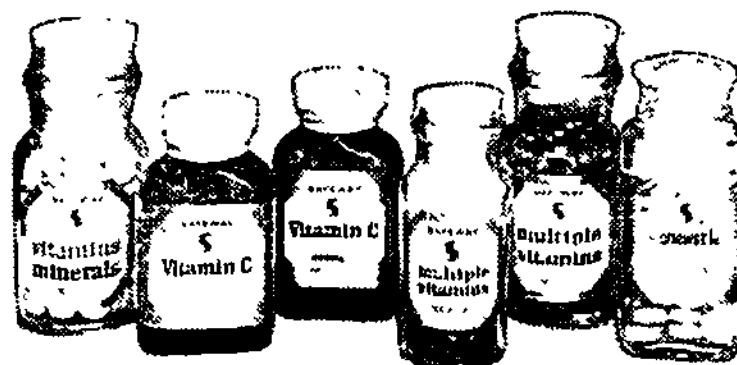
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PLANS  
autumn wedding



Announcement is being made this morning by Mrs. Doris Stark of the betrothal of her daughter, Carol, to Al Rinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinke of Deshler.

Plans are being made for a wedding on Oct. 8.

The bride-elect is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

B.P.W. State Board

Miss Moreane Alldritt of Hastings, president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women, has announced that the organization's annual fall meeting of the board will be held at Kearney, Aug. 19 to 21.

A special feature of the meeting will be an address at the Saturday noon luncheon by Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham of McCook, newly-elected president of the national federation of B.P.W. Clubs.

The state officers and chairmen, district directors and local club presidents attending will be entertained Saturday evening at a party for which the Kearney club members will be hostesses.

The three-day meeting also will include a series of workshops to be conducted by state officers including Mrs. Ramona Freeman, Chappell, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hart, Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Ruby Mahaffie, Holdrege, third vice president; and Mrs. Nila Thayer, Superior, treasurer.

Directors of the organization's six districts are Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, North Platte; Mrs. Ruth Rouse, Fairbury; Miss Hanna Schmidt, Fremont; Mrs. Lucille Roxberg, Aurora; Miss Margene Shuek, Superior; and Mrs. Martha Messersmith, Gering.

Brides-Elect Honored

An honoree at a surprise party on Thursday evening was Miss Wanda Kauter who was presented a personal bridal shower at the home of Miss Marcia Johnson and Miss Carol Busch. Assisting hostess was Miss Velma Frahm.

Miss Kauter has chosen Sunday, Aug. 21 for her marriage to John Allen Ruwe.

For the ceremony, the bride-elect has named Miss Frahm as her honor attendant. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Busch and Miss Glenda Rima, and Miss Brenda Christensen will be the flower girl.

Lighting the candles will be Larry Christensen and Tim Christensen, and the ringbearer will be Dane Wedergren.

Larry Ruwe will serve as best man, and seating the guests will be Robert Huntmann and Gale Christensen.

A bride-elect of early autumn who has been honored at several courtesies in recent weeks is Miss Linda Bateman, who will become the bride of Stan Fraley on Friday, Sept. 2.

Former University of Nebraska classmates entertained for the future bride recently at a personal shower held at the home of Miss Jean Freed. Co-hostess for the party was Miss Barbara Copeland.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Bateman recently at a party given by Mrs. Orval Ketelhut and Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, at the home of Mrs. Ketelhut. Honoring her granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Hofferber was hostess recently to members of her birthday club at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower held at the First Federal party room.

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BRIDGE

the safety play

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K 8 7		
♥	A K J 10 7 4		
♦	A 10 8 3		
♣			
WEST			
♠	Q 10 8 5		
♥	10 8 6		
♦	8 3		
♣	7 4 2		
EAST			
♠	K Q J 5 4 3 2		
♥	5 2		
♦	K Q J 6		
♣	A J 9 4 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A 7		
♥	Q 9 6		
♦	9 5		
♣			

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♦ 4♥ 4♠  
Pass 6♣

Opening lead — ten of hearts.

This hand occurred in a team of four match. At the first table, North-South quickly got to six spades on the bidding shown. West, having a potentially fine trump holding against the slam, decided not to sacrifice at seven hearts, but later had cause to regret his decision when declarer proceeded to play the hand well and make the slam.

West led the ten of hearts. Had declarer ruffed the heart in dummy and then attempted to draw trumps, he would have gone down one.

But mindful of the bidding and the possibility that West might have all the missing trumps, declarer won the heart lead with the ace and

played a low spade towards dummy.

When West produced the five, declarer finessed the seven, and the result of the safety play was that South lost only one trump trick and, after ruffing a heart in dummy made the slam.

Declarer reasoned that if the seven lost to the ten or queen he would then be able to draw trumps and thus assure the slam.

It would not have helped West to play the ten on the first spade lead because South, in that case, would still have been able to arrange for the loss of only a trump trick and nothing else. An original club lead by West would have defeated the slam, but, on the bidding, this was a difficult lead to find.

South's safety play paid exceptionally good dividends because at the second table his teammates, sitting East-West, elected to sacrifice at seven hearts over six spades. They were doubled and went down four—700 points—thus providing a net gain for the team of 730 points against the 1,430 points which North-South could have scored for making six spades.

The general policy followed by East-West of not running the risk of having a vulnerable slam scored against them proved very worthwhile.

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LE SPORTIQUE, 2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN

See Our Fashion Show  
Thursday, August 18, 2:00 P.M.  
4th Floor Auditorium

ABBY

your husband should tell her

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have always been taught to respect my elders, but my patience is wearing thin. My husband's mother is living with us now, and she really is welcome, but some of the little annoying things she does is beginning to get us down.

For instance, she gets the newspaper first and tears it all apart. She even works the crossword puzzles while my husband sizzles. She sits in his favorite chair and tunes in the TV program she likes. When one of us is on the phone she will ask later what the other party said as she could hear only "our" half of it. She enters into all family discussions and takes the children's side if we correct them.

Is there some way we can let her know she's out of line without creating a major battle? Or should we overlook it?

should do it. She's HIS mother.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I don't have a sense of humor, but while walking down the street I saw a sign in the window of a ladies' fur store which said, "A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT IN THIS WINDOW UNTIL YOUR HUSBAND DOES SOMETHING UNFORGIVABLE." How does that grab you? It made me see red!

DEAR SAW: To paraphrase Goethe, the famed German poet and philosopher, "What a man laughs at is a fairly accurate key to his true character." And to that I could add, "—and also what makes him see red."

DEAR ABBY: Do you see

anything wrong with keeping your old friends after you are married? I must know.

JACK  
DEAR JACK: Certainly keep your "old friends" — but with a few reservations. Don't expect your wife, for example, to feel real affection for any of your old friends, even tho they may be safely married now.

And your wife shouldn't expect you to enjoy the company of an ex beau, whether he's the one who got away, or the one she threw back.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MUST KNOW IMMEDIATELY" IN BATON ROUGE: The law changes rather abruptly, but the last time I checked, the legal age for marriage in the state of Louisiana was 12 for the girl

and 14 for the boy — but only with parental consent. Without, it's 16 for the girl and 18 for the boy. Better check this out with your local authorities.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT AGAIN" IN ALBUQUERQUE: Why certain individuals insist upon punishing others with sly provocative acts (you always hurt the one you love) is one of the commonest aberrations of the emotionally insecure.

If it is beyond practical correction with professional help, as it often is, it is not beyond understanding by the innocent victim. And when one understands, one can forgive — or at the very least, dismiss it as the harmless mischief of a very mixed-up human being.

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Miller's College Board and Hi Visers will be modeling super school fashions. Special guests—U. of N. football stars Ron Kirkland and Pete Taitman. Peggy Henry Matthews of Mademoiselle will commentate.

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Weapon

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THE PLACE, 2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN  
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

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# NEWS

## of suburban areas

Casual is the word for suntanned Suburbia. August is a naturally lazy month, coming as it does between the bustle of early summer, and the bustle of early fall. After a June and July full of guests or vacations — and sometimes both — everyone is ready to sit back and relax for awhile. Consequently, August guests are entertained informally, and any vacations taken during this time have a natural tendency to be slow and unhurried. Whether they are storing up energy for fall activities, or relaxing after summertime fun, suburban residents still manage to find plenty to do!

### PINE LAKE

If you want to go wherever your whim dictates, and not be tied down by little worries — such as airline strikes — run down to your neighborhood store and get yourself a private plane.

Although Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Alden, Meridith, and Priscilla, probably didn't exactly "run down to the neighborhood store", they did get their own plane. And they find it lots of fun for "dropping in" on friends!

Friday they dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry at Pine Lake. Then on Monday morning, they left for a short vacation in the mountains, but promised to return before going home to Chapel Hill, N.C.

### COTNER TERRACE

A good old-fashioned, cake-and-ice cream birthday party was given Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hansen, and it was in honor of their daughter Jan.

Congratulating her on her 15th birthday were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, and Jan's great-grandmother, Mrs. Molly Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams said goodbye yesterday to two families from New York who had been their guests for two weeks.

The families were Mrs. Williams' two brothers-in-law and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman, and their daughters, Susan, and Diane, came from Bronxville, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Imes, and Robert, were visiting from Rochester, N.Y.

### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Although Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wedberg are taking it easy in August, they are following the progress of their daughter on her vacation.

Carol Wedberg left on Sunday, August 14, for Colorado, with her cousin, James Sheeran, and Mrs. Sheeran. After their Colorado stay, the threesome will go on to Amarillo and Dallas, Tex., and expect to return to Lincoln in two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kirby are currently visiting with their son and grandson, Delmar Kirby, and Danny. They arrived Sunday morning, and will leave tonight for their home in El Paso, Texas.

## BRIDES

### at late summer ceremonies

White and blue-tinted summer blossoms decorated the altar of the First Lutheran Church at Fremont, Sunday evening, Aug. 14, for the wedding of Miss Carolee Schwanke, daughter of Mrs. Clara Schwanke and Richard H. Behrens, son of Harold Behrens, all of Fremont. The service was solemnized at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Robert P. Hansen, and Gene Eller, organist, played the wedding music. Mr. Eller also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neeman, vocalists.

Wearing long-skirted frocks in the royal blue shade and carrying nosegays of white daisies were Miss Susan Schwanke, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Linda Schwanke and Miss Nancy Schwanke.

Ronald Behrens served as best man, and the corps of ushers included Jerry Behrens, Larry Johnson, Steve Schmidt and Robert Wing, all of Fremont; Steve Moser, Kansas City, Mo.; and Dennis Bricker, Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie overlaid with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Seed pearls patterned the lace to frame the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and the slender skirt was completed by a panel train of the lace and silk. A cluster of jeweled tulle petals held to the head her bouffant veil of French illusion, and she carried a pinnacle arrangement of white roses.

Mr. Behrens and his bride will live in Lincoln at 1220 B. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Behrens, a graduate of Midland College, Fremont, where she is a member of Pi Epsilon sorority and Phi Beta Lambda honorary, will teach at the Waverly School.

For the wedding of Miss Loretta Kratochvil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kratochvil of Valparaiso, and Edward Dean Pillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Pillard, Malcolm, which took place Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16, bouquets of white pompon chrysanthemums and pink carnations appointed the altar of St. Joseph's Church at Agnew. The ceremony was solemnized at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Richard J. Brombach.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Eugene Benes wore an Empire frock of petal pink georgette over taffeta and carried an arrangement of white Fuji chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Costumed identically were the bridesmatron, Mrs. Willard Beckman of Malcolm, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Bernadette Kratochvil, Raymond, the bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Gerald Kratochvil of Raymond, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Willard Beckman, Malcolm; Wayne Van Andel, Larry Frost and Eugene Benes, Lincoln.

The bride selected white lace and organza for her wedding gown. The overbodice of lace and designed with a rounding neckline and fitted, elbow sleeves detailed with bows of organza, and the skirts of organza over taffeta was draped into a modified bustle and continued into a chapel train. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a pillbox cap of lace of white carnations and sweetheart roses interspersed with hoyo foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Pillard will live in Hastings, where both will teach in the Hastings Schools. The bride is a graduate of Peru State College, and Mr. Pillard received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Nebraska.

## Coed Is Bride

Miss Penny Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson of Arcadia, became the bride of Robert J. Haws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Haws of Columbia, Mo., formerly of Hebron, at a ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13. The lines of the double ring service were read by the Rev. Edward Jackson at the Methodist Church in Arcadia, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Margaret Banks of Burwell, organist.

Period frocks of chiffon over taffeta in the peacock blue shade with matching pillbox caps were worn by the attendants, Mrs. James Perrin of Omaha, as her sister's matron of honor; Miss Claudia Ostwinkle, Lincoln, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia McClymont, Holdrege; Miss Nancy Loutzenheiser, North Platte; and Miss Barbara Deger, Fairbury. Each carried a single red rose.

Serving as best man was Michael Whalen, and the groomsmen were William Haws, Columbia, Mo., brother of the bridegroom; Mark Gilderhus, Mayfield, Minn.; James Perrin, Omaha; William G. Berberet and William Beezley, Lincoln.

The bride's gown of white peau de soie was designed in the princess mode. Openwork embroidery patterned the sculptured bodice, which was completed by lantern sleeves, and the slender skirt was complemented by an aisle-wide train of the silk. Her silk illusion veil was chapel length, and she carried a modern arrangement of red roses.

The couple will live in Lincoln, at 1372 So. 35th. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, the bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Haws is a graduate student in the University of Nebraska department of history.

## Bake Sale Announced

Members of 4-H Clubs in Lancaster County have announced that all food products entered in the judging competition at the county fair, Tuesday, Aug. 23, will be sold to the public.

The freshly-baked cakes, cookies and breads will be sold following the judging as a benefit for various 4-H activities in the county.

The sale will be held from 2 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock, in the 4-H Building at the Fair Grounds.

## Outdoor Beauty Hint

Remember to surround yourself with an aura of loveliness whenever you venture out on the beach, on the golf course, or anywhere in the outdoors. Wear a shady hat and sunglasses, and protect your complexion from the harsh rays of the sun by smooching on a film of oil of Olav under your makeup each day.

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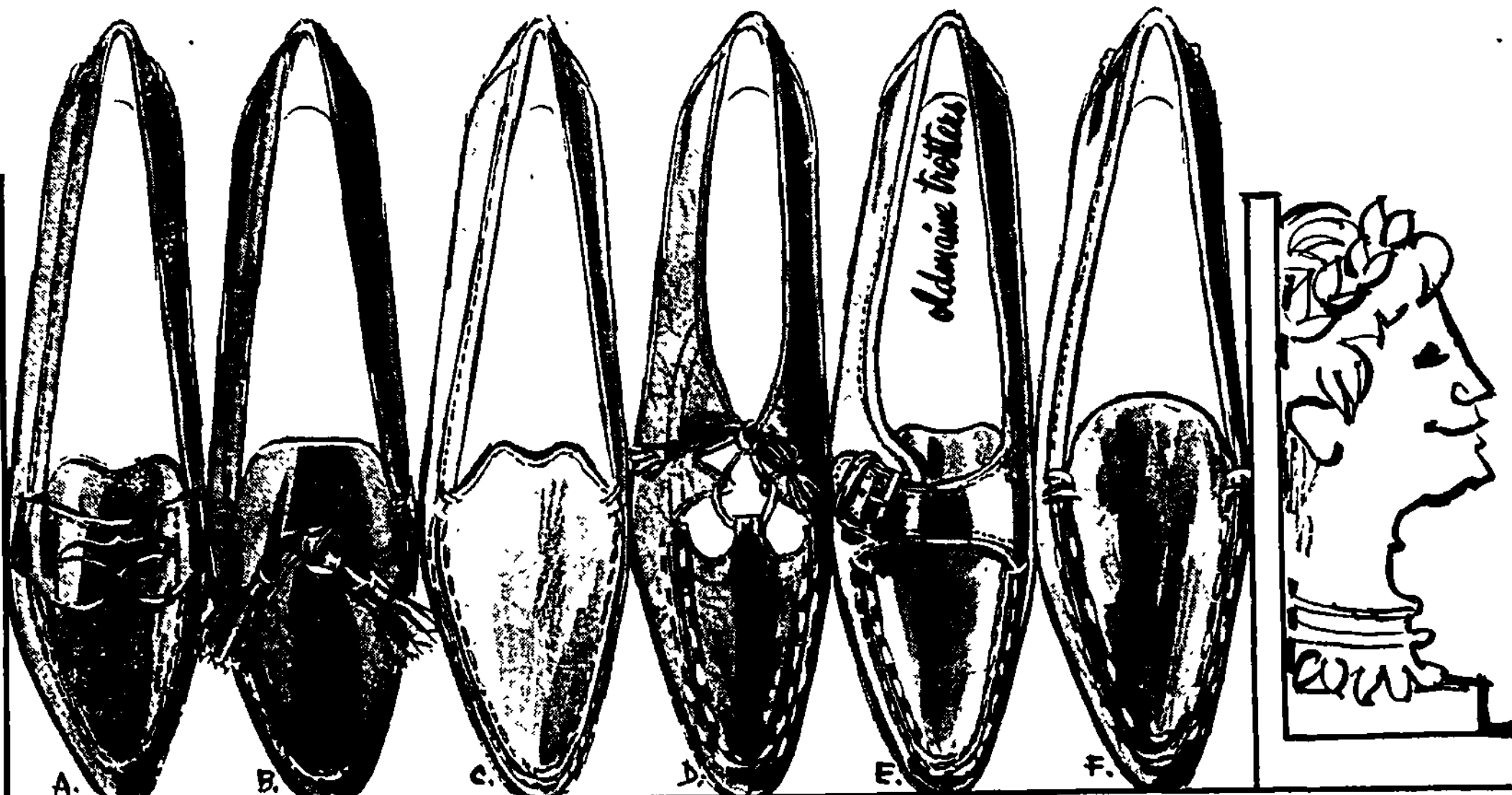
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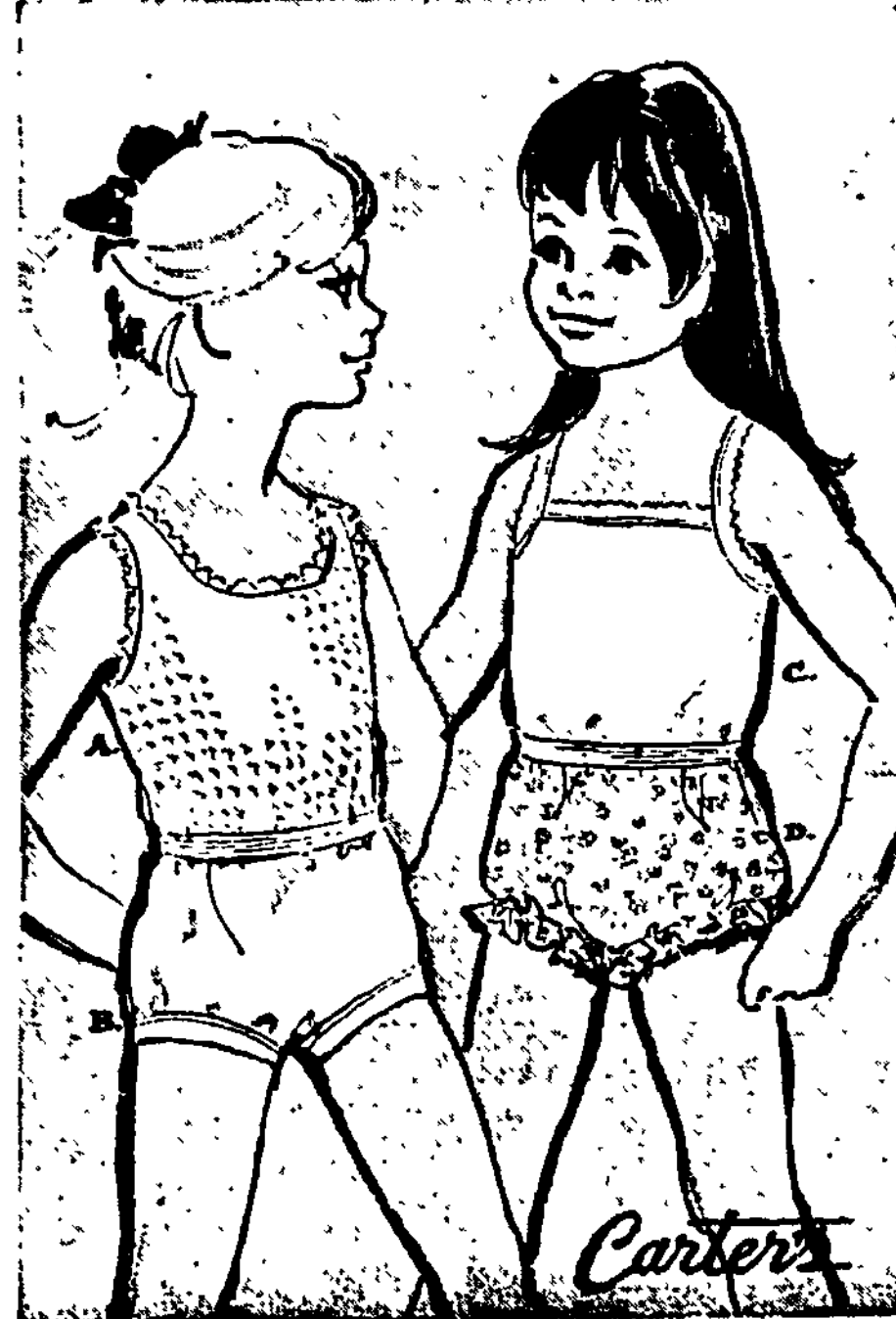
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## Morrison Probably Won't Be A Witness

Kearney (UPI)—An attorney for William Ettinger said yesterday he probably would call Gov. Frank Morrison as a witness at his client's public hearing Aug. 18.

## Oil, Gas Unit Authorizes 25-Mill Hike

The Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission voted Tuesday it has authorized that the present 1.75 mill levy on crude oil and gas production be hiked to the statutory limit of two mills. The higher tax will be effective Sept. 1.

The commission said its operating costs will be significantly increased by "proposed organization changes in Nebraska state government," referring to new accounting and budget control procedures under the Department of Administrative Services.

The commission also noted that Nebraska oil and gas production has steadily decreased in recent years.

"Unless Nebraska production increases materially during the last three months of the current year, the two-mill levy will not meet commission expenses during the period," said Commission Director H. N. Rhodes. "It is anticipated that an upward revision in the statutory millage ceiling must be sought during 1967."

## Summing Power District Seeks Construction OK

Summing County Public Power District has filed an application with the Nebraska Power Review Board to construct a substation to tie into Nebraska Public Power system transmission grid.

Fearing on the application scheduled for Sept. 14, Summing County proposes to construct a 115-kilovolt-34.5-volt substation at an estimated cost of \$200,000. The facility would be scheduled for completion on Oct. 1, 1967.

## Scientists Set Off Shock N-Blast

Clinton, Alta. (AP)—A mock nuclear explosion to test battlefield tactics was set off Tuesday by U.S., British and Canadian scientists.

The blast of 50 tons of TNT in a forested area was the final point of Blowdown II, a so-called Operation Woodcock. It was aimed to show effects of a small nuclear weapon on troops, equipment, supplies and terrain.

the boys training school here, was fired last week for allegedly encouraging homosexual acts between five inmates. He has denied the charge.

Robert Munro of Kearney said he has completed his investigation of the case and is ready to defend Ettinger before State Institutions Director George Morris, the presiding officer at the hearing.

"I don't know exactly what we'll do with the Governor," Munro said. "I doubt he will be a witness."

"I don't feel he would be a witness unless it develops that he would have something to add to the testimony," Munro added.

Ettinger has been critical of Morrison, charging the governor has used his public hearing request for political ends.

The governor has denied the allegation, stating he has only enforced the law of Nebraska, which calls for Morrison to preside over the hearing.

Munro said, however, Morris definitely would be a witness.

"He'll just have to swear himself in," the attorney said.

## Plea Changed To Guilty In Hit-Run Case

A University of Nebraska student, charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident March 12 in which a 3-year-old child was injured, changed his plea to guilty in Lancaster District Court Tuesday.

Randall E. Varilek, 19, of Beemer, had pleaded innocent to the charge April 28.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele deferred sentencing pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

According to Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas, the youth signed a statement in which he admitted he was driving with a suspended license at the time of the accident.

Varilek turned himself in to authorities two days after the accident, which occurred on Madison between 44th and 45th.

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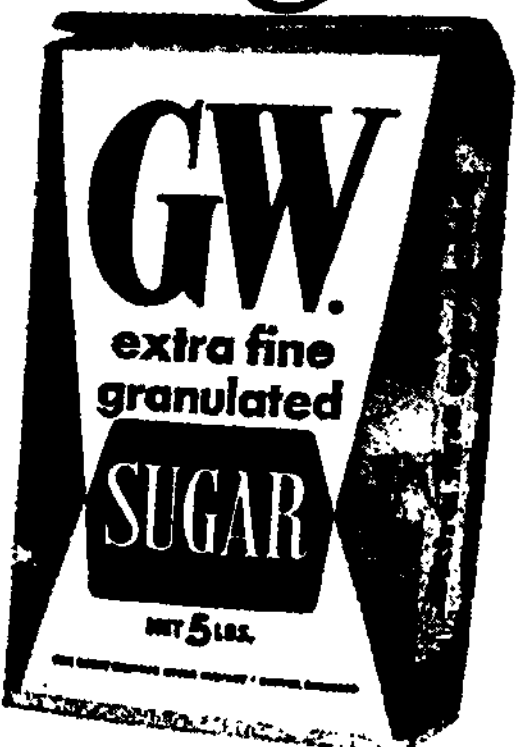
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# Moving Air Guard Unit Is Big Job

Alpena, Mich.—Moving an Air National Guard group is an awesome task. Members of the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group of the Nebraska Air National Guard learned this over the weekend as they moved hun-

dreds of personnel and tons of equipment — everything necessary to operate at full effectiveness for an extended period of time at another duty station.

According to Colonel Fred H. Halley Jr., group commander for the Nebraskans, the move required the use of seven aircraft, 11 military vehicles and two huge commercial vans.

The purpose of the move to this Michigan station was a two-week period of field training.

The Nebraskans' mission is "to be so organized, trained and equipped to provide visual and photographic information concerning the disposition, movement, and activities of friendly and hostile forces," Bailey said.

In just a few days, 22 aircraft, over 600 personnel and at least 60,000 pounds of equipment were transported 950 miles.

Additional personnel—more than 160 of them—proceeded to Michigan by private automobile. Every possible type of vehicle had to be packed and shipped.

The Nebraska Guardsmen are training with members of the 182nd Tactical Fighter Group from Peoria, Illinois. Both Air Guard groups have photo reconnaissance missions.

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**Children Suffocate**  
Weissport, Pa. (AP) — Three children — aged two to four — suffocated after crawling into a 3-foot freezer and accidentally locking the door, police said.

## POSTCARD by Stan

Taking inventory of livestock and produce around the scatter. The harvest season doesn't look like much. I got some pumpkin seeds but never got around to planting them.

I planted a stur-tiums by the door — nasturtiums require almost no care. These careless nasturtiums are not doing well. Produced only two flowers so far.

We have two cats—plus two visiting cats who come at meal time.

All cats are banished to the outdoors through the summer. They are doing well, and there's not so much cat hair on the furniture.

The nights are cooling off. The ads advise buying electric blankets now for winter's chill nights.

I tried sleeping under an electric blanket once. But have no faith in anything hooked up to a wall outlet. It was like trying to doze in the electric chair.

In the ads, husband and wife are coking off. The blanket has "his and hers" controls.

He can dream in the South Seas. She can turn hers to snowy Aspen, Colorado. To-

gether at any temperature. I read those ads. And I went out and bought the blanket.

It came with glowing instructions. "Congratulations. You are now the owner of the All-Climate Electric Blanket. If used properly, no other covering should be needed."

It said to plug in the blanket. I plugged it in. "Simply switch on the controls. A small light will appear under the dial."

"Now set your dial for the preferred temperature. Most people find a setting of 4 to 5 appropriate."

I switched on the controls. The light lit up as programmed. All systems "Go."

I turned the switch to 3—I didn't want to fry if the manufacturer had made a mistake. Just a slight shock.

I got under the blanket warily. Immediately the light went out.

I got out and opened the instruction book. "Your blanket controls adjust automatically. You may stay cozily comfortable no matter what the outside temperature."

(Why were my palms perspiring then?)

"If the light goes out, the blanket may have sensed overheating." (That's bad?)

"Straighten out the blanket."

Reset the controls by pushing lever forward as indicated in the same manner as in the preceding paragraph. "How to Start the Blanket."

I unplugged and then plugged in. I started the blanket all over again. I gave it a count down.

I got under the blanket. The light went out.

"I never got with that blanket in true togetherness. If the blanket was warm, I was frozen with fear. If the blanket stayed cold, I expected the electricity to leap out suddenly and bite me."

The blanket light went on when I was outside and went out when I got under it.

I kept the blanket—I slept with my old and warm, tried and true, unwired blankets.

Sometimes when I had a lot of courage, I'd take it out and work it again.

I took the light apart with a screwdriver.

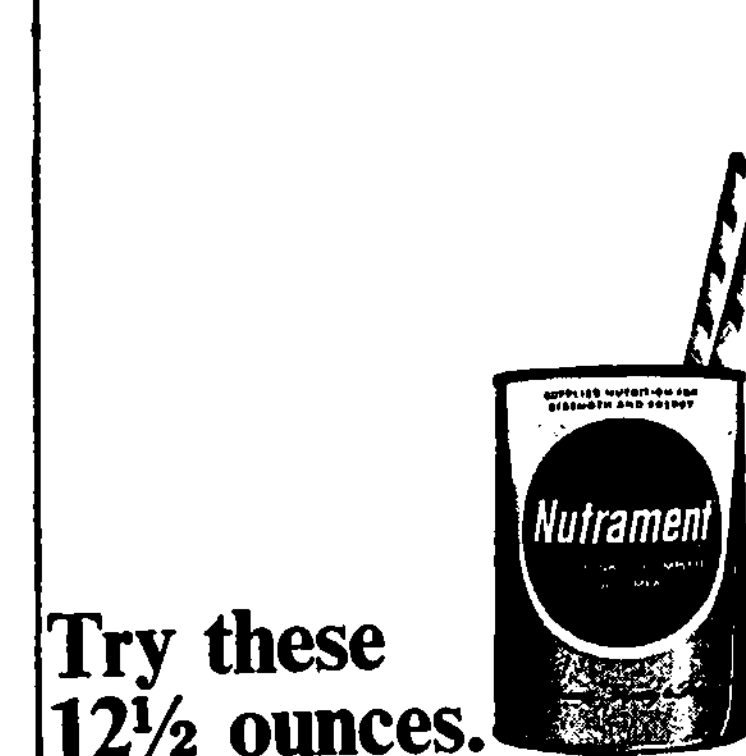
I hooked it up to the plug and, at the end of a broomstick, shook it around. I gave it the treatment you could expect from a restless sleeper.

The light stayed on, and it didn't sizzle.

And finally, I gave it to a charitable institution. I had the charity, and I hoped the receiver had the faith.

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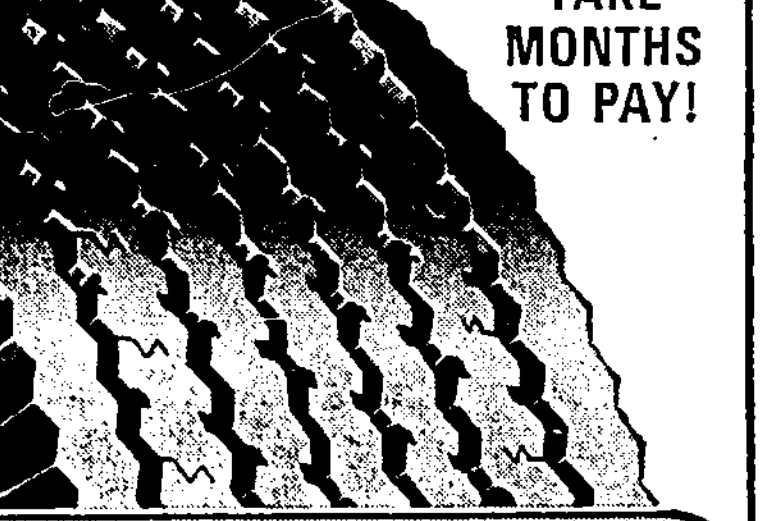
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## Rock Island Boss Says Tie To North Western Bad Idea

Chicago (AP) — Chairman Jervis Langdon Jr. says a merger of his Rock Island Line with the Chicago and North Western Railway would be a mistake.

"I don't think it's possible to protect our stockholders by working for a North Western-Rock Island merger," he said.

"They wouldn't get the return on investment to which they are entitled."

Langdon testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Union Pacific Railroad is seeking ICC approval of a merger with the Rock Island. The North Western also is seeking to merge with the Rock Island.

Langdon said that if the Rock Island and North Western are joined, 1,800 miles of track would have to be trimmed from the unified system.

He said a unified Rock Island-North Western network would have to cut expenses by \$35 million to bring freight revenue per mile up to the Union Pacific's level of \$47.966.

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Britain On Alert For Ex-Convicts

London (AP) — Scotland Yard asked every man, woman and child in Britain Tuesday to watch for two "vicious and highly dangerous" ex-convicts wanted in connection with the slayings of three detectives.

The names and descriptions of the men were broadcast at intervals throughout the day by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) at the request of the police.

But civilians were cautioned not to tackle the men, only to call the police.

In a special message to London's 20,000 policemen taking part in the dragnet, Scotland Yard warned:

"Both men are known to be armed and might well shoot on sight. Police are warned to exercise caution if they are traced."

The men were identified as Harry Maurice Roberts, 30, and John Duddy, 38. Both have served long prison terms for crimes of violence and robbery.

Police said they want the men urgently "for questioning" about the slayings last Friday. The three dead detectives, part of London's undercover squad against crime, were shot down as they stopped to question three men.

One man, John Edward Whitney, 36, listed as unemployed, was arraigned in West London magistrate's court earlier Tuesday. He is charged with committing the murders "with others." He has been in custody since Friday night.

Americas Conference Called For

Bogota (UPI) —The residents of Chile, Colombia and Venezuela Tuesday called for a hemispheric summit conference with President Johnson as soon as possible to spur Latin American political and economic development.

The summit call was one of three major points included in the "Declaration of Bogota," drafted here during the past two days by a five-nation "Little Summit" that also included the personal representatives of the presidents of Ecuador and Peru.

Details of the declaration were expected to be announced later.

The final day of the conference was saddened by the death of Chicago Tribune correspondent Jules DuBois, 56.

President Eduardo Frei of Chile, who initiated the Little Summit, said he was delighted with its results. He compared the participants with the heroes of Latin America's 19th Century campaign for independence from Spain.

"We are now entering into a phase of our lives that is in no way inferior to those lived by the heroes of the independence," he said.

The idea of a summit conference attended by the presidents of the 19 Latin American nations and the United States was first formally proposed in March by Argentine President Aruro U. Illia, who was ousted by a military coup last June. In April, President Johnson said he supported the proposal. Recently he suggested December as a convenient month for the summit.

The Little Summit, which ended here Tuesday, was considered a stepping stone toward the hemisphere summit.

Today's Calendar

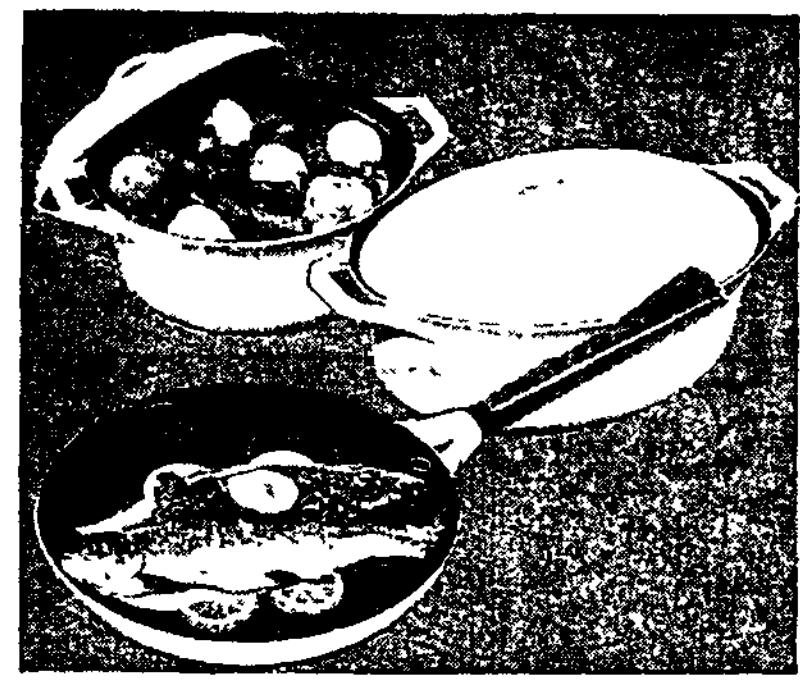
Wednesday  
Local 1325 IBEW, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.  
Source Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, 9 p.m.  
Chamber of Commerce, Cornhusker Hotel, 7:30 p.m.  
Home Economics Education Conference, Nebraska Center.  
Six show, University of Nebraska State Museum, 2:45 and 8 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.  
Recovery Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.  
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.  
Children's Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.  
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:45 p.m.  
Gateway Service, Skyles, 7:45 p.m.  
Jazz, Chamber Bldg., noon.  
Tomb Raiders, 505, C. Y. Thompson, Library, 9 p.m.  
National AAU Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, Wood Park Pool.  
Mellandrumers, Gas Light, 8:30 p.m.  
Red Cross High School Leadership Conference, Nebraska Center.

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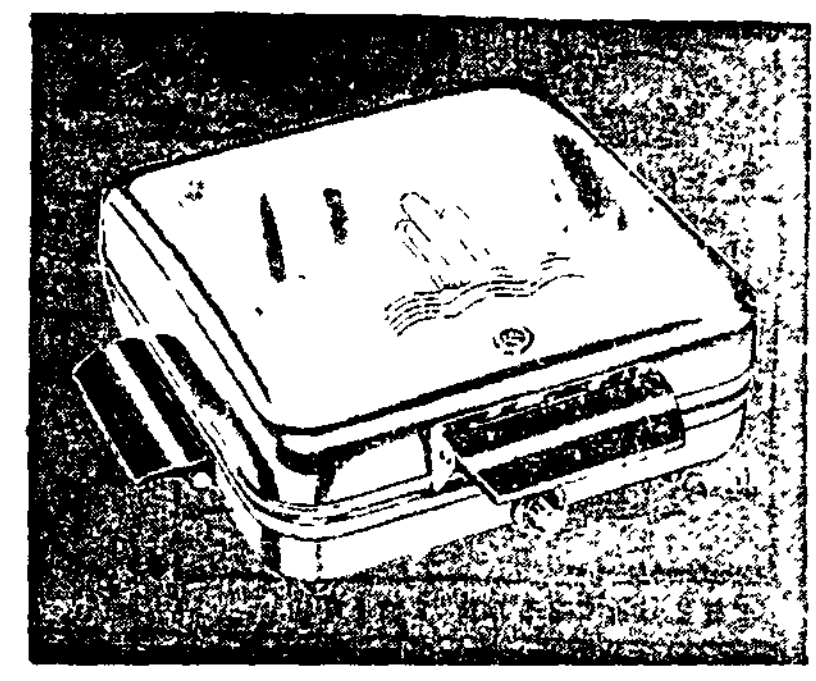
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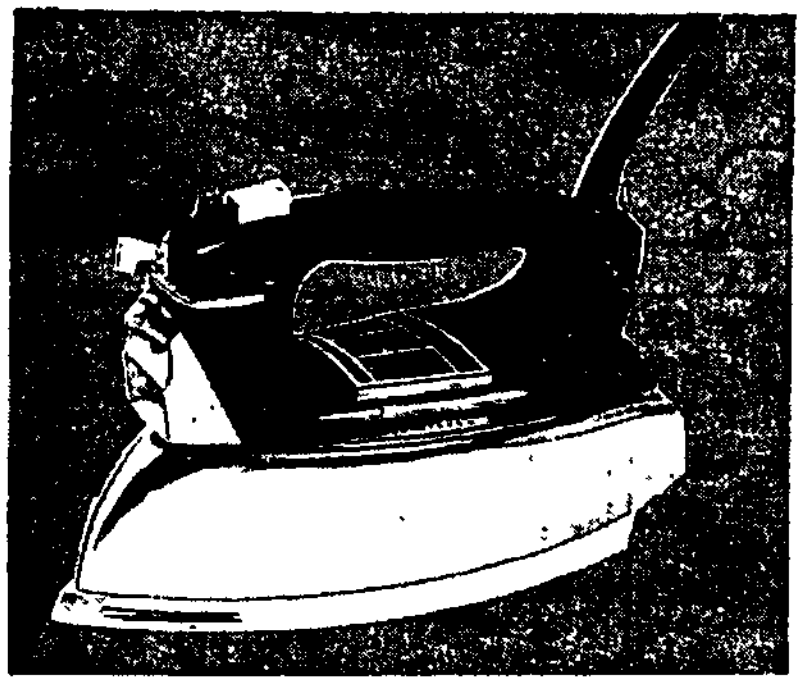
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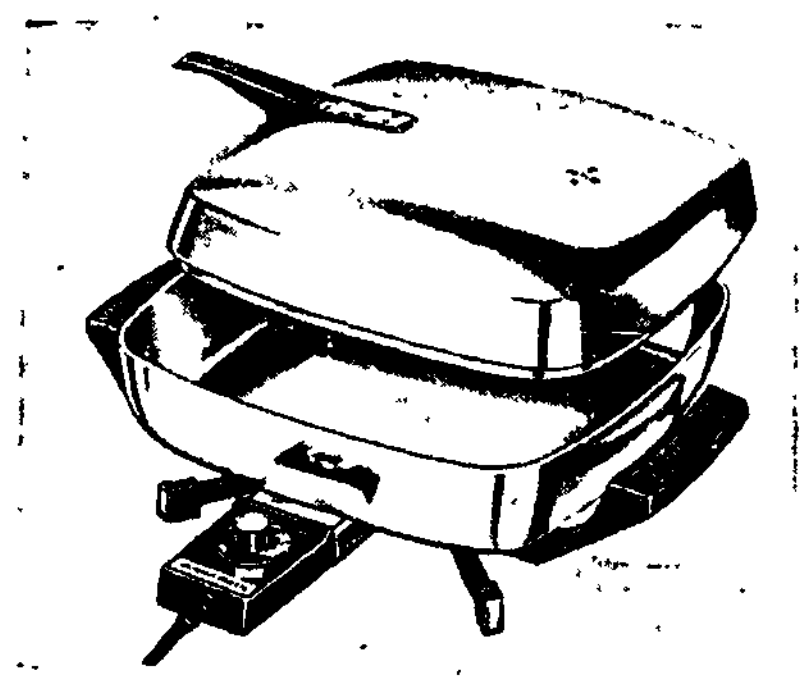
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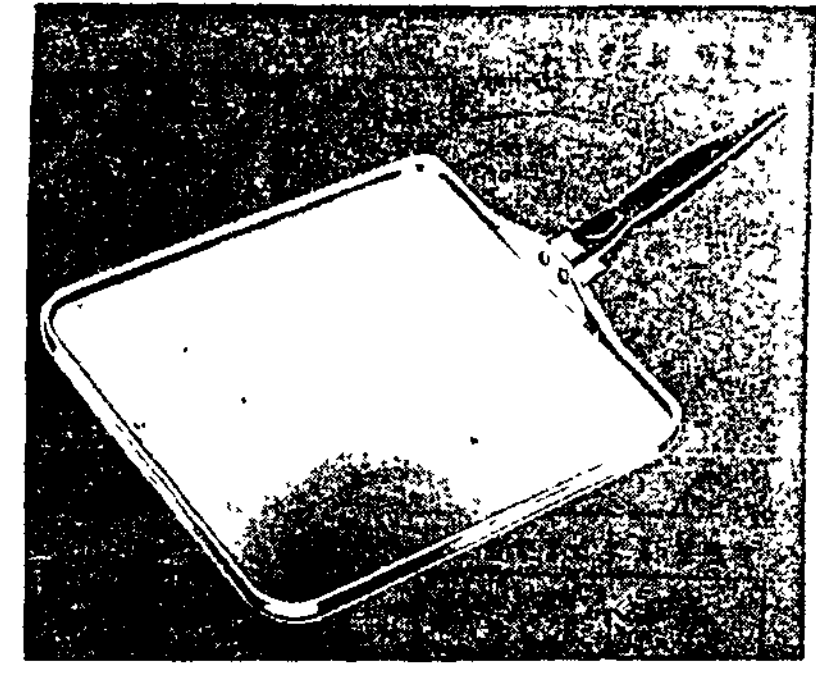
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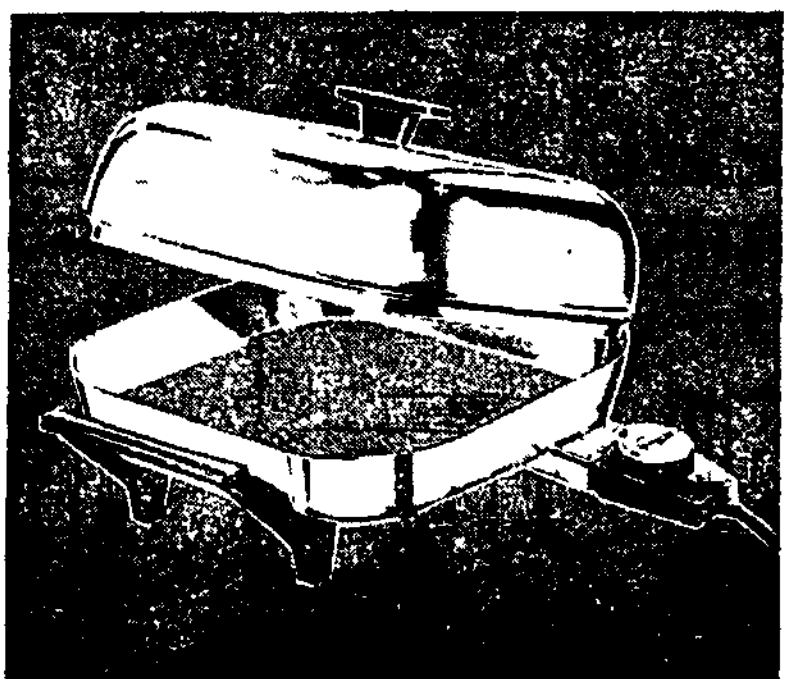
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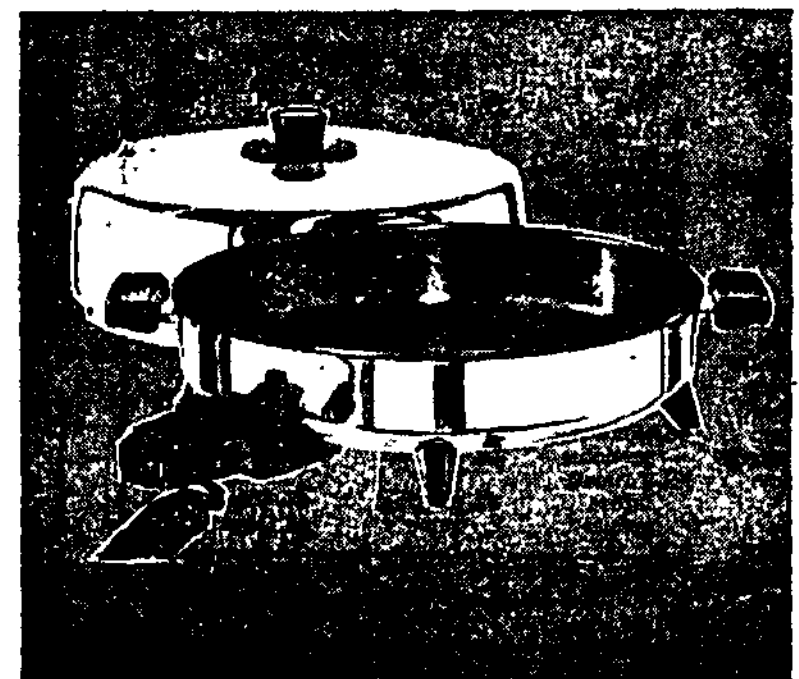
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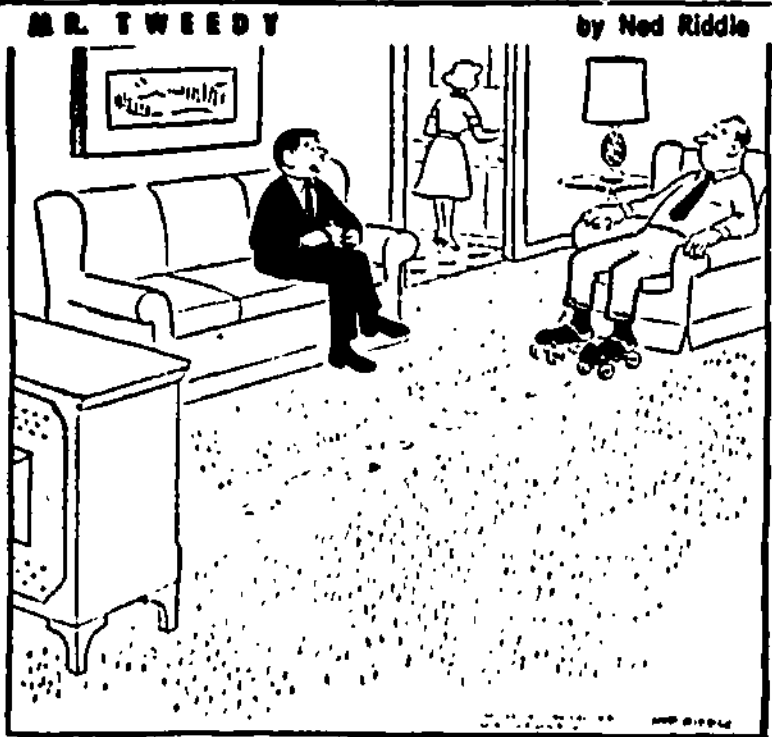
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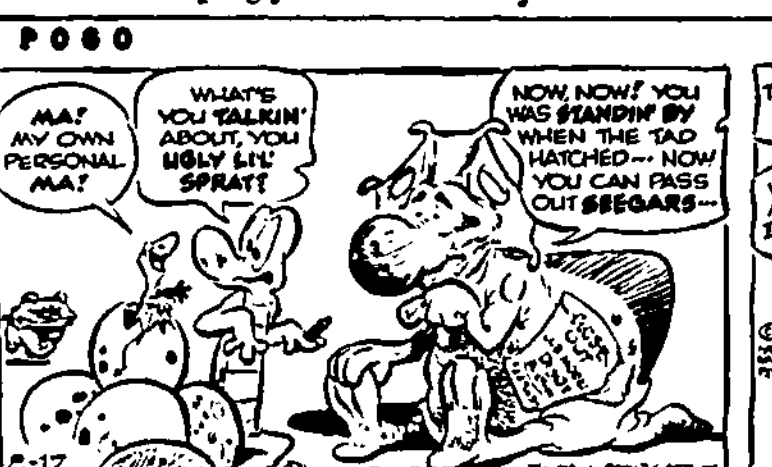
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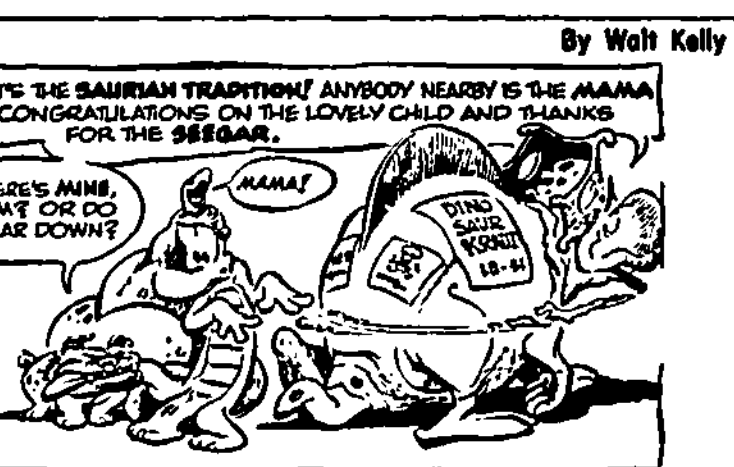
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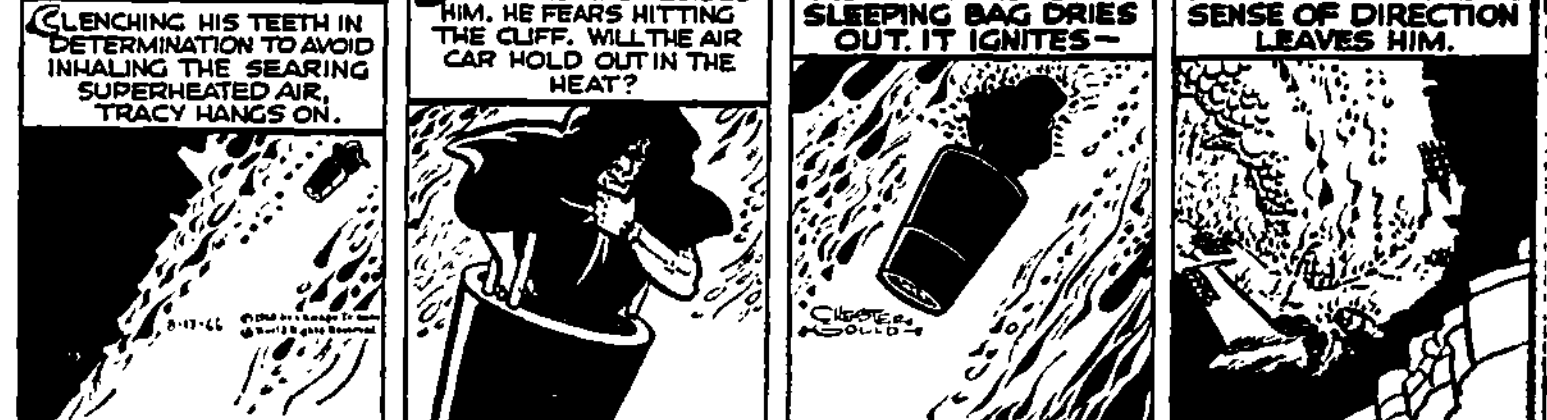
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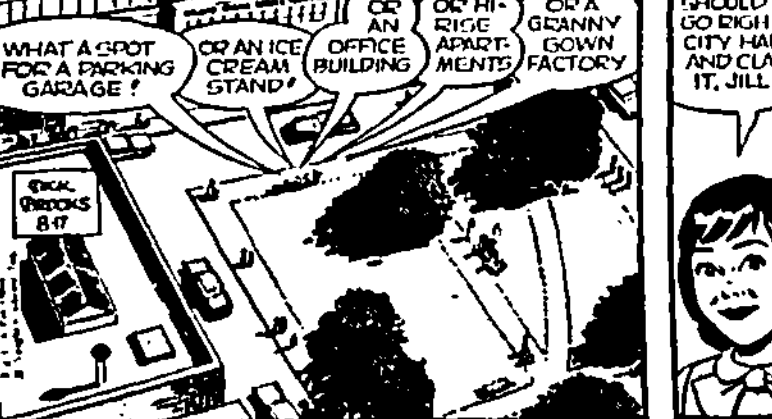
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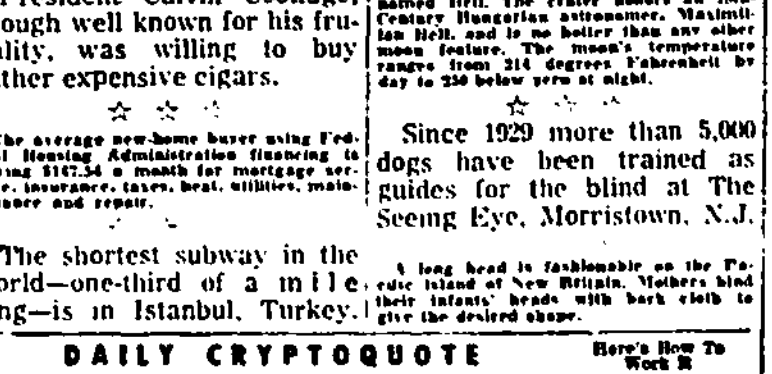
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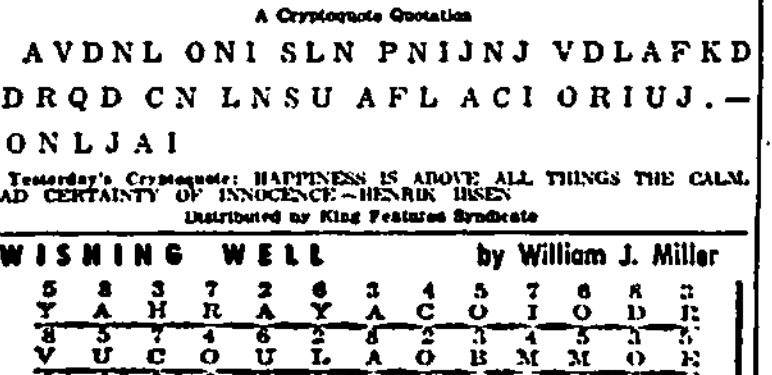
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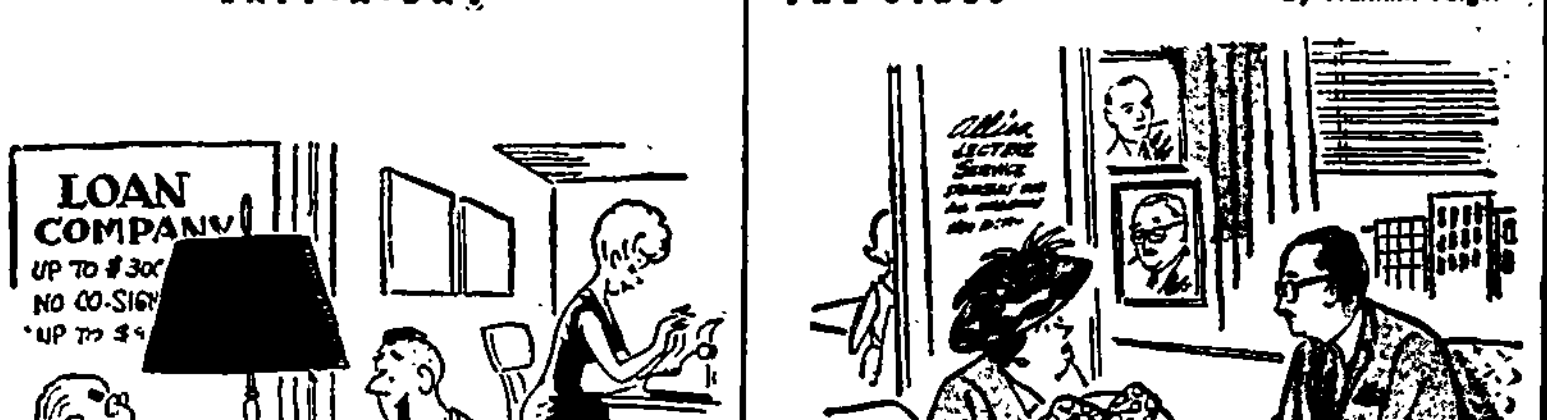
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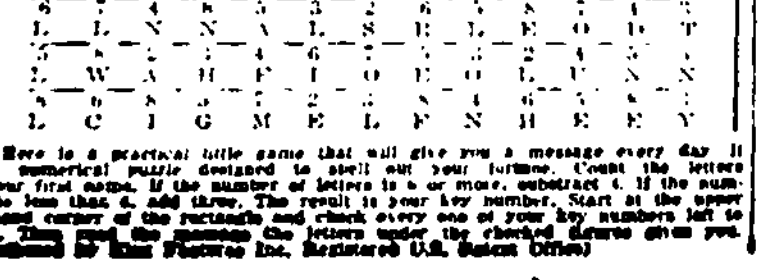
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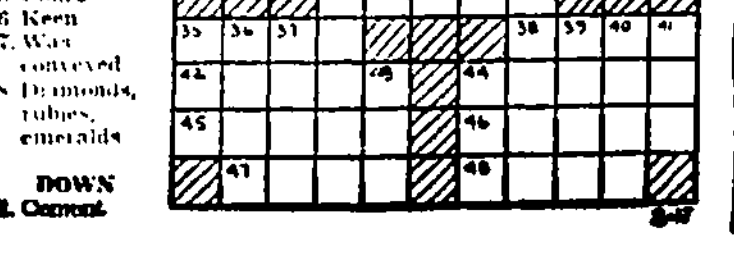
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:  
President Calvin Coolidge, though well known for his frugality, was willing to buy rather expensive cigars.

The average new home buyer using Federal Housing Administration financing is getting \$167.34 a month for mortgage service, insurance, taxes, heat, utilities, maintenance and repair.

The shortest subway in the world—one-third of a mile long—is in Istanbul, Turkey.

A long head is fashionable on the Far side of New Britain. Mothers blind their infants' heads with both hands to give the desired shape.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.



# SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star



## No Sweaty Palms

For a man who must defend his National AAU Swimming title in the 100-yard freestyle against the most famous swimmer since Johnny Weissmuller was playing Tarzan, Don Roth is a relaxed young man.

When you mention swimming, even the non-sports fan can say, "Oh, ya! I've heard of Don Schollander." Schollander goes into this week's National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships as the big name of the meet.

However, Schollander is not a defending champion in a single event because a bout with mononucleosis kept him from competing at the 1965 meet.

Don Roth, a 22-year-old senior at the University of California in Santa Barbara, happens to be one of the defending champions here who must fight off Schollander to retain the crown.

And the thought of going against the greatest name in swimming hasn't caused any loss of sleep in Room 4 at the Sleepy Hollow Motel where Roth is residing. Nor has he had trouble with sweaty palms or any headaches from the tension.

"I have never beaten him (Schollander)," Roth points out. "But I feel better this year and stronger even than when I won last year in the nationals."

"I feel confident about racing against him, but whether I can beat him depends on a lot of factors."

## Too Small For Football

When you see Roth at Woods Pool this week, you won't believe it because he looks bigger than the 167 pounds he carries on a 6-1 frame, but he got into swimming because he was too small to play football, his first love.

"I wanted to play football in high school, but I weighed only 125 pounds and I was too small," he explains. "So I turned to swimming because I wanted to compete in something."

Roth still was no star as a high school swimmer, but continued his water activities after enrolling at the University of California.

"I was looking for competition and I swam for something to do and to find people I wanted to run around with," he recalls.

"Then in my sophomore year, my coach, Mike Schiesel, persuaded me to ask George Haines (coach of the Santa Clara Swim Club) if I could swim for him," Roth continues. "It was an Olympic year (1964) and I knew George had his own swimmers to take care of and I didn't figure I had a chance to swim for him."

"But when he told me I could swim with them, I was the happiest kid in California. I was real lucky. And George has made the difference. He is the sole reason for whatever success I have had."

## No Star Immediately

Unlike the fairy tales, Roth did not become a star overnight, however.

"I finished 12th or 15th," he recalls, "in the 100 freestyle in the National AAU meet that year (1964) and was about 26th in the Olympic tryouts."

But a year later, he set a National AAU meet record in winning the 100-meter freestyle in :53.8.

"I guess you'd have to credit it all to hard work," he says in explaining the improvement. "By that I mean hard work with George (Haines) because he helped me bring my times down."

"Of course, my times were so lousy to start with that it was easy to bring them down by two to three seconds. Reducing your time by that much would be phenomenal if the original times were good."

The 100-meter freestyle duel between Roth and Schollander will be a feature of the Sunday program.



DON ROTH

# Divers Happy With Lincoln Conditions

... WEATHER CALLED IDEAL; PARTICIPANTS HOPING FOR MORE OF SAME

Editor's Note—Don Bryant, sports information director at the University of Nebraska and former sports editor of The Lincoln Star, is being used by The Star as a special correspondent during the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships at Woods Pool.

By DON BRYANT

Swimmers are human, after all, even though you might get the idea they are superhuman by watching National AAU title aspirants plunge repeatedly into the water at Woods Park Pool this week.

The flat paddlers stroke up and down the spacious 50-meter pool by the hour and the divers sail off low boards, high boards and a platform so high it's necessary to spray water onto the pool surface. How come?

So the divers can see where the water is, and how fast they're approaching it, after they bail out.

But the diving and swimming stars of the United States have a weakness.

And it's comparable to the one that plagues most of us—like when someone turns on the cold water on you when you're in the shower.

They prefer warm water, and at this point the visiting aquatic stars are jumping for joy about weather and pool conditions at Woods Park.

Bob Webster, now the diving coach at Princeton but a veteran Olympic star who

won the platform gold medals at the 1960 and 1964 games, was full of praise for Nebraska weather Tuesday.

He took time out between watching Holt Maness—his prize sophomore-to-be at Princeton, but a veteran Princeton who will be competing in his first national meet—dive and then offering correction or praise to say:

"This weather is ideal

When you're up on that platform, you want it warm and not very windy. Believe me, when you're up on that platform and the wind is only blowing 10 miles an hour—well, it seems like 40 miles an hour."

Webster termed Maness a "fine prospect," then shouted some more instructions about improving form before adding:

"We couldn't ask for more cooperation from the weather, the pool people or the meet officials. Everything has been fine."

Another diving coach taking more than a passing interest in Gordon Creed, an Australian now diving as a student at Foothills College in Los Altos, Calif., is Bob Morton of Melbourne.

"I haven't seen Gordon for some 18 months, but it's good to work with him again," Coach Morton said. "I coached him when he was a youngster with the Victoria Swimming Association."

Morton did not come all the way from Australia to serve as a coach, but he's glad to help his former protégé.

"The real purpose for my being here is to learn," Coach Morton said. "I am a Victoria Swimming Association committee member and will be studying the new diving techniques. I'll also take some film to take home so that our coaches in Australia can keep up with developments in diving."

Morton joined Webster in praising the weather and, crossing fingers for continued rations of the same.

"It's been very good and we certainly hope for continued good weather," Morton said. "Calm, warm weather is the best for divers."

# MAYS TIES FOXX' MARK

## Willie Wallops 534th Homer

... PIRATES BLANK METS

By The Associated Press  
Willie Mays took the spotlight in major league baseball Tuesday night by hitting his 534th career homer for the San Francisco Giants.

That tied the star outfielder with Jimmy Foxx for second place on the all-time homer list. Babe Ruth leads with 714.

Mays' historic homer, his 29th of the season, came in the third inning against St. Louis and helped the Giants and Gaylord Perry to a 3-1 victory over the Cardinals. The clout came on a 1-1 pitch off southpaw Al Jackson and went over the right field fence. It was Perry's 19th victory of the season.

The victory kept the runner-up Giants 1½ games back of first place Pittsburgh. The Pirates blanked the New York Mets 3-0 behind a three-hitter by Tommie Sisk in a rain-shortened game. Sisk scored the first Pittsburgh run and singled home the second. The game was called in the top of the seventh after a wait of one hour, 16 minutes.

Four bases on balls forced home two runs to break a 3-3 tie in the last of the eighth and Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3. The game was delayed one hour by rain after the Cubs had tied the score in the top of the eighth.

Rico Carty's two RBI paced Atlanta to a 4-2 victory over Houston. Don Sutton turned in a two-hitter and Los Angeles shut out the Cincinnati Reds 2-0.

Behind 4-1 going into the ninth, first place Baltimore came up with five runs for a 6-4 triumph over Boston in the American League. A three-run homer by Boog Powell, his fourth in two nights, tied the score and a two-run homer by Bob Johnson won the game.

Another two-run homer, this one by Ken Harrelson in the 13th inning, gave Washington a 6-5 victory over Cleveland. Detroit came from behind to beat the New York Yankees 6-3 with a three-run uprising in the eighth climaxed by Ray Cilyer's two-run triple.

Bert Campaneris got four hits and scored all of Kansas City's runs as the A's beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2. Home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Andy Kosco paced Minnesota over California 8-1 in the other AL game.



## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	24	41	.365	
Detroit	24	54	.312	13½
Cleveland	23	57	.295	15½
Minnesota	22	58	.277	16½
Chicago	21	58	.263	17
Kansas City	20	59	.254	18
New York	20	61	.244	19
Washington	19	62	.234	20
Boston	18	71	.203	27½

Baltimore 6, Boston 4  
Washington 5, Cleveland 3, 13 innings  
Detroit 6, New York 3  
Kansas City 4, Chicago 2  
Minnesota 3, California 1

Wednesday's Games  
California (Newman 2-5) at Minnesota (Dwight 12-5), night.  
Kansas City (Lindblad 4-5 and Handerhan 6-0) at Chicago (Buchardt 5-7 and Pizarro 7-5), 2 (tie-night).  
New York (Bouton 1-5) at Detroit (Wilson 12-9), night.  
Washington (Elbert 12-10) at Cleveland (Hargan 9-4), night.  
Baltimore (Palmer 13-6) at Boston (Sanfilippo 11-9).

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	20	47	.298	
San Francisco	19	50	.279	3
Los Angeles	17	50	.254	5
Philadelphia	16	52	.236	7
St. Louis	15	57	.211	9½
Cincinnati	14	59	.190	11½
Atlanta	13	61	.182	13½
New York	11	67	.142	19½
Houston	11	67	.142	19½
Chicago	9	78	.103	31

Pittsburgh 3, New York 0, called after 6 innings, rain.  
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3  
Atlanta 4, Houston 2  
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0  
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1

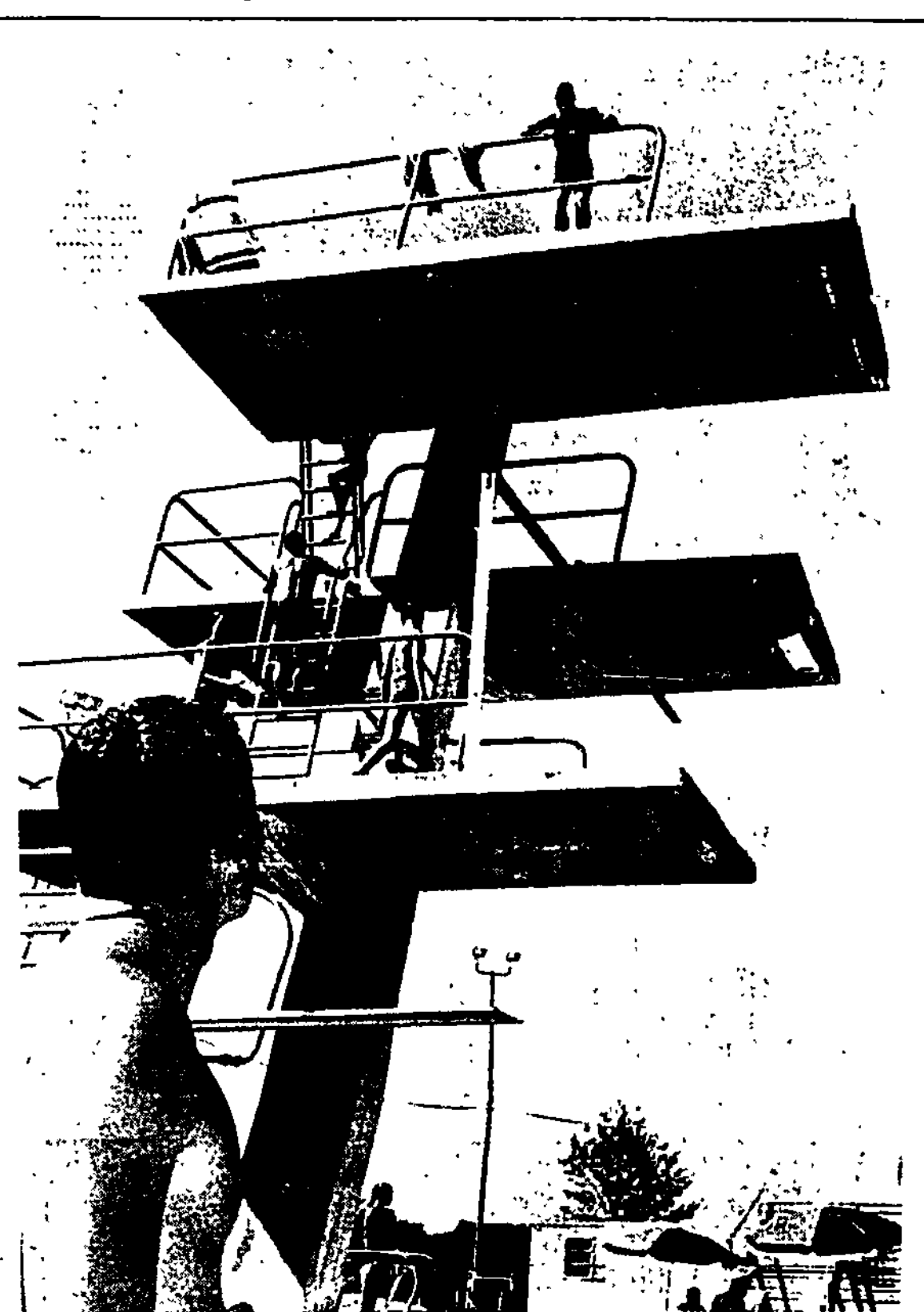
Wednesday's Games  
Pittsburgh (Valeo 12-7) at New York (Fisher 5-1), night.  
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3 (Banning 13-4), night.  
Atlanta (Johnson 9-4) at Houston (Gruhl 12-9), night.  
Cincinnati (Nuzhall 4-2) at Los Angeles (Koufax 10-6), night.  
St. Louis (Washington 9-4) at San Francisco (Marchal 17-3).

## Pro-Am At Third City

Grand Island — A pro-am golf event will be held at the Riverside Golf Club here Monday with golfers starting to tee off at 1 p.m.

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 120 Games, 600 Series  
At Rensselaer—Mixed Master: Gary Fuchsman, Scatterings, 246.  
Women's 200 Games, 125 Series  
At Plaza—Card: Kay Hoffman, Happy Hearts, 203; Sharon Jones, Happy Hearts, 206-207-537.



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COACH EYES PUPIL . . . Coach Webster looks up at his star student, Holt Maness.

# Astleford Wins Spot In National Amateur

... OMAHAN LEADS QUALIFIERS AT LCC

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Bob Astleford, who was kept out of a chance to qualify for the National Amateur a year ago, returned to the select field Tuesday with a one-over-par 145 at the Lincoln Country Club that gave him the Nebraska spot in the national tourney.

Astleford, who has won five straight Nebraska Amateur titles cruised around the LCC course in a two-under-par 70 Tuesday afternoon after taking the 18-hole lead with a three-over-par 75 in the morning round.

His 145 total put him 10 shots ahead of runner-up Don Bridge of Norfolk, who shot 77-78-155 over the tight LCC course that had pin placements in nearly impossible positions.

Astleford thus qualifies for the national tourney to be held Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.

"I played pretty well in the afternoon," Astleford reflected in discussing his round of 70. "But even at that I bogeyed three of the par-5 holes."

The only other par-5 on the course, the 565-yard 17th, Astleford birdied.

"And I got a deuce on No. 10," he proudly pointed out. The 10th hole is a 169-yard, par-3.

The 35-year-old Omban was denied a chance to qualify for the tournament last year because his amateur status was under investigation by the United States Golf Association.

He was cleared of the charges one day after finishing well down the list in the Tournament of Champions in Grand Island.

After getting the problem cleared, Astleford has gone on to win the Omaha Public Links and the Nebraska State Amateur. He plans to compete in the KMTV Amateur

beginning Thursday at Omaha's Benson Park course.

With only nine entries in the Nebraska section of qualifying, only one spot was open for the national tourney and Astleford picked that up.

Two of the entries, Dick Spangler Jr. of Lincoln and Bill Hawkins of Omaha, did not play, leaving only seven golfers competing for the one spot.

The scores:  
Bob Astleford, Omaha . . . 73-70-145  
Don Bridge, Norfolk . . . 77-78-155  
Dave Franklin, Fremont . . . 80-79-159  
Ed Smith, Lincoln . . . 84-77-161  
R. B. Lau, Lincoln . . . 78-84-162  
Steve Goren, Lincoln . . . 80-80-160  
Jack Flatt, Fremont . . . 81—no card

## Ted White Boxing Club Slates Friday Meeting

Ted White, coach of the Ted White Boxing Club, has scheduled a meeting for all interested boxers in the Capital City area at 7 p.m. Friday in his home at 621 Windsor Drive in Capitol Beach Manor.

"We welcome anyone who wants to box this year," White says.

## Blue Valley Baseball

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# Tickets Still Remain For Shrine Bowl

Although ticket sales have been good, Shrine Bowl director Bob Russell indicates that there are still plenty of good seats left for Saturday's eighth annual Shrine Bowl football game.

Some 20,000 are expected to be at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium for the battle between the North and South teams.

Tickets are available at the Shrine Bowl office, 16th and L, this week and will be distributed at several locations the day of the game.

A special knothole section will again be featured. It will be open to boys and girls in grades 5-12.

Russell indicates that those who wait until Saturday to purchase tickets can do so at the stadium, the Cornhusker Hotel and at ticket booths at 11th and O, 12th and O, 13th and O and 13th and N during the pre-game Shriners parade.

## GALS' SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results  
St. Pat's 18, Valerius Junior A's 8;  
Red Holt 7, Lutheran Jr. High 5; Tri  
L. Crest 4, St. Mary's 16; Ben-  
nett 4; National Bank of Commerce 18.  
Telephone Co. 17.

## Wednesday's Games

AT MONT  
7:15 p.m.—Easles vs. Hix and Ruzo.  
Calvert Playground vs. Mickle Mustangs.  
Whittier Debs vs. West A. Bombers.  
8:45 p.m.—Whittier Jr. High vs. Swag-  
gers, Davey Gale vs. R. Gale, Nebraska  
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## Nixon Led Hitters

Sophomore outfielder Ted Nixon led Dartmouth's hitters this spring with a .324 batting average.

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TOP AMATEURS PUTT . . . Three golfers competing for the single spot from Lincoln in the National Amateur are shown putting. From left, R. B. Lau, Don Bridge and Bob Astleford.

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# 'Name, Goodwill' Of Tribune Asked For \$75,000

New York (UPI)—A journalist offered \$75,000 Tuesday for the "name and goodwill" of the defunct New York Herald Tribune and said he plans to set up a cooperative organization that would publish the newspaper five mornings a week.

The merged World Journal Tribune Inc. announced Monday it would drop plans to publish the Herald Tribune, one of the nation's foremost papers, as a result of the 114-day newspaper strike. This resulted in the offer by Bernard Tassler, former copy

## Weaver Attempts Defense Of Acts

Washington (UPI)—Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver attempted Tuesday to defend the administration from charges by senators that its urban aid programs were "reaping a whirlwind of violence" in the nation's riot-torn cities.

"I'm trying to tell you what we're doing," said Weaver, perspiring and holding a 43-page statement that outlined the uses of billions in federal aid to cities.

"No, you're not," retorted Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization.

"I would say you're talking about the past. You're talking about programs that helped suburbs—not the ones that are needed for the cities in the time in which we live."

"We're reaping a whirlwind of violence in our cities that indicates that these programs are not having the impact that it should."

Ribicoff's panel is attempting to determine benefits

## Heeding GOP, House Holds Transit Aid Line

Washington (UPI)—The House, heeding a Republican appeal to stay in line with President Johnson's request, voted Tuesday for a limited \$150 million, one-year extension of federal aid for mass transit.

The House Banking Committee had approved a bill which would have authorized \$150 million in federal mass transit subsidies for fiscal 1968 and \$175 million yearly from then on.

But, by a 205-161 vote, the House cut the authorization to \$150 million for the single fiscal year 1968, as Johnson had requested. Current federal aid is at the \$150 million level.

The House then passed the bill 235 to 127, and sent it to

## NU Research Expected To Hike Soybean Yields

With soybean acreage going up in Nebraska, experiments with a new production practice which promises to increase yields considerably assume added importance to the state.

Dr. William L. Colville, University of Nebraska agronomist, and David Ashworth, a graduate student, are in the second year of experimenting with a chemical plant growth regulator called TIBA.

They have had yield increases of 20% from the chemical.

A yield increase of three bushels per acre is needed to make the use of TIBA profitable, at current prices

## Farmers' Income Drops For Fourth Month In A Row

Washington (UPI)—The Commerce Department said Tuesday that U.S. farm income dropped for the fourth month in a row during July.

At the same time, personal income of Americans rose \$2.7 billion.

The Commerce Department report said the farm figure was now down to \$10.3 billion.

It credited the rise in personal income—which includes wages, salaries, dividends, interest, and rent—to increased employment and pay raises among workers employed by federal, state and local governments.

The July advance in personal income brought the first seven months to an annual rate of \$570.5 billion, a rise of \$46 billion over the same period last year. Seasonally-adjusted, it came to an annual rate of \$579.7 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Telegram and Herald Tribune last April. Presumably his proposed publishing firm would purchase the Herald Tribune's printing plant.

The World Journal Tribune's negotiators and officials of the Publishers Association of New York met with William J. Kennedy, president of the boldout Pressmen's Union to explain their plans for publishing only an afternoon paper and a Sunday edition, under the name of World Journal Tribune.

The Pressmen's Union is the only one of 10 newspaper unions that have failed to negotiate a contract with the consolidated publishing firm



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JULES DuBOIS

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## Chicago Tribune Correspondent Found Dead In Bogota Hotel Room

Bogota, Colombia (U)—Jules DuBois, 56, who as Chicago Tribune correspondent long crusaded for freedom of the press in Latin America, was found dead Tuesday in his hotel room. A doctor said he apparently died of a heart attack.

On what was to be his last assignment, DuBois had come to Bogota Saturday to cover the economic conference of leaders from Venezuela, Chile, Colombia, Peru and Ecuador. He had attended the conference Monday.

A hotel spokesman said when DuBois returned from the conference he complained of feeling tired and later asked that an oxygen tank be sent to his room. His body was found Tuesday morning by a nurse, who went to check on him.

Only last June, DuBois had been awarded the "Golden Pin of Freedom" by the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers in Stockholm—the first American to be so honored. He had won numerous awards in Latin America and the United States for his crusade

ing for press freedom. His assignments kept him on the go from the time he joined the Chicago Tribune as its Latin American correspondent in 1947.

But he found time to take an active part in the Inter American Press Association (IAPA). When the IAPA reorganized in 1950, DuBois became chairman of its freedom of the press committee and served for 15 years. He resigned at the San Diego meeting last fall but remained a member of the IAPA board of directors.

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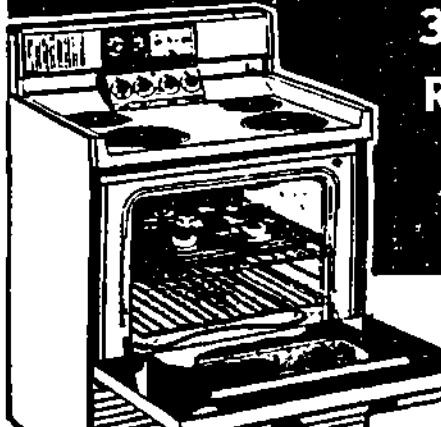
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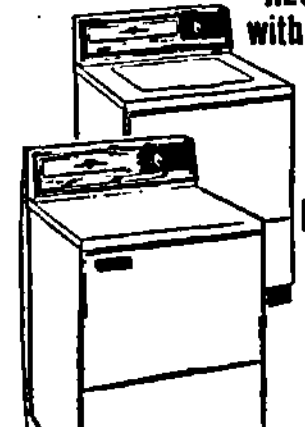


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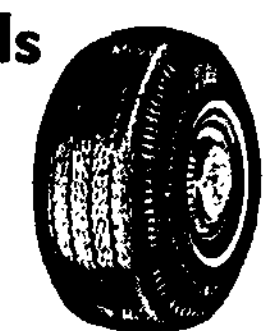
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# Call-Up, Spending And TFX Showdowns Set For Senate

Washington (A)—Battle lines were drawn Tuesday for Senate showdowns Wednesday on efforts to call active Army reservists to active duty for 18 months, to cut defense spending and to block Navy

purchases of the TFX war plane.

The Senate began debate on the \$58 billion defense appropriation bill. But as senators made known some of the changes they will propose voting was put off.

The move to get reservists into Viet Nam was pushed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., veteran chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., ranking Republican on the committee.

They offered a rider to the money legislation which

would give the President authority to order thousands of reservists to active duty for not more than 18 months—if they have had only training duty.

**One Year**  
Existing law limits the service of a reservist to one year of active duty unless the President or Congress formally declares a national emergency. And this has not been done in the case of Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has refused, obviously with Johnson's backing, to call up any of the 600,000 Army reservists and National Guardsmen. He maintains they are not needed now.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced he would try to prevent the Defense Department from going ahead in the year ahead with purchases of the TFX — known as the F111B, a fighter-bomber.

McClellan said he plans to reopen hearings on the whole subject by his Senate subcommittee on investigations.

The hearings will be held, he said, before the Navy makes final evaluations on whether the plane is acceptable. The assessments were originally scheduled for December but have been put over until March or April of next year while the builders seek to reduce the plane's weight.



SHORTEST, LONGEST

Waitress Linda Bemion, right, bobbed up Tuesday as the girl with the longest hair and the shortest skirt in swinging London. Her hair dangles 27½ inches below her shoulders; her hemline soars 10 inches above her knees. Why? "Well," she said, "my boss wants the girls to wear their hemlines at the level of the table tops. I'm not as tall as some of the other girls, so that makes me have a really short skirt." She and Helen Turner, left, are waitresses at a new restaurant, "Nero, the Mad Ox."

## LBJ Urges Thant Accept Another Term

United Nations, N.Y. (A) — President Johnson is urging strongly that U Thant accept another term as U.N. secretary-general but there has been no response so far, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said Tuesday.

Goldberg talked with reporters after a private meeting of more than an hour with Thant on matters of U.N. interest in advance of the General Assembly opening Sept. 20.

In response to questions from reporters, Goldberg said that he did not take up with Thant the question of his willingness to serve an additional term as secretary-general.

But Goldberg added at a previous meeting with Thant he had delivered a letter from President Johnson appealing to the Burmese diplomat to make himself available for a new term. This was the first official disclosure of such a letter.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Notice is hereby given that the

**Current Movies**  
Times Published by Theater. Times: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m. hold time

**LINCOLN**  
Stuart: "Torn Curtain", 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20.  
Varsity: "3 On A Couch", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
Nebraska: "Maya", 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, "Tiko And The Shark", 2:35, 5:55, 9:20.  
Joyo: "Frankie And Johnny", 7:25, 9:25.  
State: "Born Free", 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.  
Starview: Cartoon, 8:00. "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines", 8:07. "Spencer's Mountain", 10:19. Last complete show, 9:00.  
84th & O: Cartoon, 7:50. "The Prize", 7:57. "Cat Ballou", 10:20. Last complete show, 9:00.  
West O: Cartoon, 7:50. "The Silencers", 8:00. "Major Dundee", 10:00. Last complete show, 9:15.

**OMAHA**  
Indian Hills: "Kartoon", 2:00 and 8:00.  
Dundee: "Sound of Music", 2:00 and 8:00.  
Cooper: "Dr. Zhivago", 2:00 and 8:00.

Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 24, 1966 at 3:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska on the following:

1. Application of Dorothy E. Newman for a special permit to construct a parking lot on Lot 4, Block 23, Kinney's "O" St. Add., located at 2417 P St.
2. Application of Lillian Imig for a change of zone from H-2 Highway Commercial to K-1 Light Industrial on Lot 72 I.T. Sec. 14-10-6, located at the intersection of 12th, Cornhusker Hwy. and Dawes.
3. Application of a Council Member for an amendment to the text of the zoning ordinance permitting certain temporary real estate signs in required front yards (Chpt. 27.42).
4. Churchill Subdivision, a plat of the SW¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 15-T10N-R7E, located at the NE corner of the intersection of Carlos Drive & Holdrege St. DOUGLAS E. BROGDEN, Planning Director
5. Application of Ed Barry for a change of zone from AARural & Public Use to K Light Industrial on that part of Lot 112 I.T. in the SW¼ of Sec. 35-10-6 not now zoned "G" Local Business, located in the vicinity of 1st and Van Dorn.
6. Application of Claude A. Reed for a special permit to construct a parking lot on Lot 14, Blk. 2, Orchard Sub., located at 2713 W Streets.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL OFF-SALE BEER LICENSE**  
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Monday, August 22, 1966 at 1:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a retail off-sale beer license by Clayton Burnett & Russell W. Harbould at 1700 Washington Street.  
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.  
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk.

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"Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines"  
STUART WHITMAN  
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DANIEL SARK-ROBERT SHERR-PAUL HENREMAN  
ROBERT BOLT DAVID LEAN  
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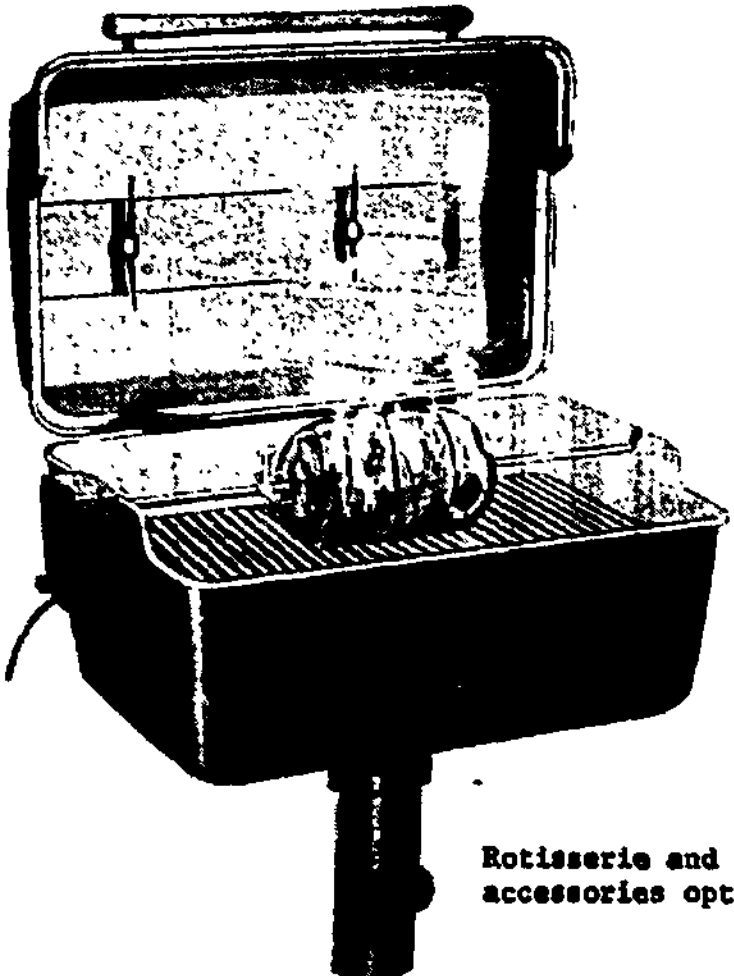
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HAROLD HECHT  
Production  
COLUMBIA COLOR

**India Protests Chinese Intruders**  
New Delhi (A)—India said Tuesday it has lodged a strong protest against Communist Chinese intrusions into mountainous Ladakh four times in the 10 days ending Aug. 4.  
The note, handed to the Red China embassy in New Delhi Aug. 11, said all the intrusions occurred in the Daulat Beg Oldi sector of Ladakh in Kashmir State.  
This area, the note added, is west of what Peking has been calling the "line of actual control" and therefore within Indian territory that Peking had never disputed.

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# Indonesia-Malaysia Relations Uncertain

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — Gen. Suharto, Indonesia's strongman, cast some uncertainty Tuesday on relations with Malaysia in a speech that brought up the future of the Malaysian states of Sarawak and Sabah.

Suharto told parliament that Indonesia was "not wholly satisfied" with the peace accord signed with Malaysia in Jakarta last week because of the question of the two states on the island of Borneo.

Some diplomatic sources, noting Suharto had said almost the opposite last week, discounted the speech as a face saver for President Sukarno, now largely a figurehead.

Suharto called for a final settlement under terms of the Manila agreement of 1963. This provided for a third, impartial party, such as the United Nations, to learn the wishes of the two states of their future.

Later in 1963, a U.N. team found that Sabah and Sarawak chose to join Malaysia, but Indonesia never accepted the decision. Critics such as Britain, Malaysia's protecting power, said Indonesia wanted the two states.

Suharto said Indonesia began its undeclared war on Malaysia because it felt the U.N. team did not make its decision in a democratic manner.

Suharto, in declaring Indonesia wanted to make its peace with Malaysia on the terms of the Manila agreement, raised the possibility of more delays, particularly over bringing in a third party to supervise an election in the two states.

One informed source said he believed it was largely a matter of semantics for Suharto and did not represent any major change.

Some felt, however, that Sukarno had gained several points by Suharto's speech. Sukarno has repeatedly said peace with Malaysia should be carried out under the Manila agreement.

## 300 Methodist Women Attend Lincoln School

Nearly 300 Nebraska Methodist women Wednesday finished their third day of the five-day School of Christian Mission at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Purpose of the annual meeting is to "promote and present mission study for the women attending the school," according to Mrs. Virgil Sugden, director of the school.

The theme for the five days of individual and group study is "Affluence and Poverty: Dilemma for Christians."

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Bankruptcy Filled** — Carol Ann Wilker, of 1618 N. 28th, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. Federal district court. A secretary, she lists liabilities of \$3,858.87 and assets of \$400.

**Bankruptcy Listed** — Willie (William) Walker, of 1618 N. 28th, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. Federal district court listing \$3,930.30 in liabilities and \$1,100 in assets.

## RECORD BOOK

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Earl Smuck, 1443 N. 13th ... 31  
Shirley Williams, 1319 So. 8th ... 25  
Gary Schaffer, 7123 Stanley ... 23  
Joyce M. Balle, 735 So. 34th ... 23  
Thomas Gardner, 2803 No. 46th ... 22  
Linda Kay Crawford, 2828 No. 63rd ... 20  
Myron A. Carls, 2074 So. 11th ... 21  
Marcia Ann Stambrook, 190 N. ... 21  
Thomas E. Johnson, 299 So. 18th ... 21  
Diana Korus, 1121 So. 14th ... 20  
Robert J. Schmid, Belvedere ... 21  
Elizabeth Ann Miller, 484 Orchard ... 21  
Jack LaGrande Davoli Jr., 2225 No. 70th ... 19  
Marcella Ann Neal, 303 Skyway ... 19

**BIRTHS**  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
FARR—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Gladys Nevis), 1129 No. 24th, August 15.  
HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sally Davis), 70 E. August 16.  
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. James (Dana Wohlmueth), 1229 D. August 16.  
RILEY—Mr. and Mrs. William (Norma Mason), 9630 Everett, August 16.  
WELLS—Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Anna Alexander), 526 E. Edgars, Dale, August 16.

**DEATHS**  
PRITCHARD—Mr. and Mrs. Marion (Green Waterhouse), 4004 Hillside, August 16.  
TOUGAS—Mr. and Mrs. Charley (Marlyn Estlin), 808 So. 37th, August 16.  
YAKAS—Mr. and Mrs. James (Shirley Tracy), 1077 Euclid, August 15. Lincoln General Hospital.

**COUL—Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Mary Newman), 218 Hildreth, August 15.**  
**WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Mary Street), 1522 No. 28th, August 15.**  
**BARTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Barbara Kelly), 2201 F. August 15.**  
**LONG—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marsha Holman), Louisville, August 15.**

**DIVORCES**  
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:  
Betty L. Watson against Lee F. Watson, married Aug. 16, 1941, in Fresno, Calif.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Fleeters  
FORGENY—Robert L. Fruit, no age or address given, charged with issuing a \$31 forced check July 14, pleaded guilty Aug. 2, sentenced to three years in the Nebraska Penal Complex and fined \$25 by Judge Elmer Scheele.

**INDEPENDENT FUND CHIEF—J. R. Shriver, also known as Orin H. Shriver Jr., no age or address given, charged with issuing \$22.85 unissued check Aug. 4, pleaded innocent July 20, charged plea to guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Elmer Scheele.**

**COUNTY COURT**  
Note: All cases heard by Judge Halph Slocum.  
Misdemeanors  
PETIT LARGENY—Leonard Carl Coy, 12, 2201 No. 27th, pleaded guilty Aug. 15, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

**ASSAULT AND BATTERY, DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY**—William A. Opp, 12, of 150 N. 20th, pleaded innocent, trial set Sept. 11, \$200 bond.

**COUNTY AND BATTERY, THREE COUNTS**—Andria R. Reinhold, 23, of 286 G, pleaded innocent Aug. 8, dismissed due to death of defendant.

**DISTRIBUTION OF THE PEACE**—Randall B. Mithras, 22, of 150 N. 21st, pleaded guilty June 7, case dismissed.

**ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO INFLICT GREAT BODILY HARM**—Leon M. Manna, 18, Omaha, charged with assaulting John W. Wingo Aug. 15, with intent to inflict great bodily injury, appeared, preliminary hearing set Aug. 21, no bond.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McMane. State cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.  
CITY  
DRIVING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS—Charles M. Ryma, 25, 30 N. 2nd, found guilty on trial by stipulation, appealed, appeal bond set at \$500.

**NEW CORPORATIONS**  
Western Cattle Feeders, Inc., Grand Island; H. W. Harrington of Grand Island; \$150,000.  
Maupassant (Wed.)  
Big Picture (Thu.)  
Local Issue (Fri.)

4:30 CBS: Best Cartoon (W., F.)  
4:30 CBS: Buckleberry (Thu.)  
10:00 Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)  
10:00 Yogi Berra (Wed.)  
10:00 Woodpecker (Fri.)  
10:00 Outdoors (Tue, Fri.)  
10:00 Calendar (Thu.)  
4:45 Friendly Giant  
5:00 Superman (M., W., F.)  
5:00 Zorro (Thu.)  
5:00 Leave It to Beaver  
10:00 Riffman—Western  
10:00 Freshman English  
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley  
10:00 CBS News: Cronkite  
10:00 ABC News: Jennings  
10:00 What's New—Child.  
5:45 CBS: News, Weather—Live

**LOCAL RADIO**  
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha  
KFOS (1340-ABC)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
KLAS (1480-NBC)—Lincoln  
KLLO (1530-D)—Lincoln  
WOW (990-CBS)—Omaha

**FM RADIO**  
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
KFQW-FM (83.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln  
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha  
KWB-FM (92.3mc)—Beatrice  
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

**Special Features**  
WEDNESDAY  
2:10 Ask Betty Furness: WOW, p.m. CBS, K and C radios.  
7:25 Sports Illustrated: No. 30, p.m. KFAB. Players of No. 30, teams in '68 Shrine Bowl.

## Mountain Rescue

Blantyre, Malawi (UPI) — A young New Yorker was rushed 50 miles to Blantyre Hospital after a two-day rescue operation brought him down from central Africa's highest mountain, Mt. Mlanje. Stephen Sears, 21, suffered a compound fracture of the thigh, broken ribs and shin bone and cut head in a fall 5,000 feet up the mountain.

## Tube Setting Contest

Cozad (AP) — The state siphon tube setting championships will be held here Sept. 10 in conjunction with the Jaycee Hay Day celebration.

## Javits Proposes Johnson Ask For Standby Authority

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., proposed Tuesday that President Johnson ask Congress for emergency standby authority to impose price and wage controls.

Javits made the suggestion in a brief exchange on the Senate floor during which he and Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., attacked high interest rates.

## Smiley, Peck Lead In Primaries

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Republican Richard D. Smiley, Bozeman radio station owner and legislator, led Tuesday night in Montana's only primary contest for a nomination to Congress.

In early returns, primarily from larger cities having voting machines, Smiley was ahead of Butte mine worker Edward P. Canty in their bid for the GOP nod to oppose Democratic Congressman Arnold Olsen.

In Wyoming, the second state holding primary elec-

tions Tuesday, one of the closest races was in the Republican primary race for nomination to the U.S. Congress. Former Congressman William Henry Harrison, attempting a comeback after being defeated two years ago,

was trailing newspaper publisher Roy Peck 110 to 114 with eight precincts of 607 reporting.

In the five-man race for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Casper lawyer-businessman Ernest Wilkerson claimed an early lead with 66 votes.

With nine precincts reporting, Casper attorney-banker Mayne Miller had a two-to-one margin over State Representative Al Christian, 82 to 41 for the Democratic congressional nomination.

## Ten Dead

Tehran, Iran (UPI)—Ten passengers were killed and 36 seriously injured when a bus plunged into a ravine about 100 miles north of Shiraz in southern Iran.

## Radio, TV Programs

### Channels Seen In Lincoln

8 KMTV Omaha  
WOW Lincoln  
12 KUON Omaha  
2 KETV Lincoln  
3 KOLN Lincoln  
Omaha

### Morning Television

6:30 2 Summer Semester  
6:45 10 Cartoon Party—Child.  
6:55 10 Thought for Day—Rel.  
7:00 10 Today—Variety Show  
7:00 10 Understand World (Wed)  
7:00 10 Cartoons (Thurs.)  
7:00 10 Social Security (Fri.)  
7:00 10 Farm Topics—Discuss.  
7:00 10 Morning Show—Var.  
7:15 10 American Work (Fri.)  
7:30 10 Mike Wallace News  
7:30 10 Calendar (Wed.)  
7:30 10 Space Adventure (Thur.)  
7:45 10 Homestead USA (Fri.)  
7:45 10 Social Security (Wed.)  
8:00 10 Ben Casey—Drama  
8:00 10 Captain Kangaroo—Child.  
8:00 10 Ben Casey—Drama  
8:00 10 Doctor in the House—Comedy  
8:00 10 CBS News: Trout  
8:00 10 CBS News: Trout  
8:00 10 Search Tomorrow  
8:00 10 Father Knows Best  
8:00 10 Guiding Light—Dra.  
8:00 10 NBC News: Newman

### Afternoon Television

12:00 10 Noon Edition  
12:00 10 Merv Griffin—Variety  
12:00 10 RFD: John Ludwig  
12:30 10 Conversation: Olson  
12:30 10 World Turns—Drama  
12:30 10 NBC Report: Kalber  
1:00 10 Days of Our Lives  
1:00 10 Password—Quiz  
1:30 10 Doctors—Serial  
1:30 10 House Party—Variety  
1:30 10 A Time For Us—Serial  
1:55 10 Women News: Saunders  
2:00 10 Another World—Drama  
2:00 10 To Tell Truth  
2:00 10 General Hospital  
2:25 10 CBS News: Edwards  
2:30 10 You Don't Say—Quiz  
2:30 10 Edge of Night  
2:30 10 The Nurses—Serial  
3:00 10 Match Game—Quiz  
3:00 10 Secret Storm—Drama  
3:00 10 Dark Shadows—Serial  
3:25 10 NBC News—Dickerson  
3:30 10 Let's Make a Deal  
3:30 10 Mike Dooley—Variety  
3:30 10 Co-hostess: Nancy Wilson  
3:30 10 Where Action Is  
3:30 10 Cartoon Corral  
3:55 10 Cartoons—Children  
4:00 10 Movies:  
Wed. — "Good Humor Man"

### Wednesday Evening

6:00 News (All but 12)  
6:00 10 Riffman—Western (R)  
6:00 10 Festival of Arts  
Houston Symphony Concert  
6:30 10 Virginian—Western  
6:30 10 Town's leading merchant tries to block daughter's romance with officer (90m)  
6:30 10 Lost in Space—Drama  
6:30 10 A spirit tries to possess mind, body of John  
6:30 10 Raimon—Adventure  
6:30 10 Crook believes he is reincarnation of King Tut (R)  
7:00 10 Patty Duke—Comedy  
7:00 10 Martin demands 'quiet'  
7:00 10 U.S.A.—Writers  
7:00 10 Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) interviewed by R. Rove  
7:30 10 Beverly Hillsbillies  
7:30 10 With Grammy going on trip, Jethro wants to be playboy  
7:30 10 Blue Light—Drama  
7:30 10 Gestapo wants March to pose as American agent (R)  
7:30 10 T. E. Lawrence  
7:30 10 Portrait of "Lawrence of Arabia," includes his letters, WW I films, interviews with his brother (60m)  
8:00 10 Bob Hope Presents  
8:00 10 Farm wife (Jane Wyman) creates gossip when aids itinerant war veteran (R)  
8:00 10 Green Acres—Comedy  
8:00 10 Ghost 'haunts' Hooterville  
8:00 10 Movie—Gene Krupa  
8:00 10 Biography of drummer's rise to fame, his fall: Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner ('60)  
8:30 10 Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:30 10 Flashback to Army days: Rob boxes huge mauler  
8:30 10 Showcase—Drama  
8:30 10 Chelkova's "3 Sisters," tale of small town in Russia  
9:00 10 I Spy—Adventure  
9:00 10 Agents try to learn plans of deposed Latin-American dictator to return home (60m)  
9:00 10 John Gary—Variety

## RADIO

**Centers Note:** Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the following listing. Station names, times, and program titles are listed.

**LOCAL RADIO**  
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha  
KFOS (1340-ABC)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
KLAS (1480-NBC)—Lincoln  
KLLO (1530-D)—Lincoln  
WOW (990-CBS)—Omaha

**FM RADIO**  
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
KFQW-FM (83.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln  
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha  
KWB-FM (92.3mc)—Beatrice  
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

**Special Features**  
WEDNESDAY  
2:10 Ask Betty Furness: WOW, p.m. CBS, K and C radios.  
7:25 Sports Illustrated: No. 30, p.m. KFAB. Players of No. 30, teams in '68 Shrine Bowl.

# APPLIANCE SPECIALS

Planned to please your BUDGET

## Admiral Color TV

**\$488<sup>88</sup> W/T** **\$4.25 week NO MONEY DOWN**

## "PLAY-ANYWHERE"

ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE TV  
"Take the Show Wherever You Go!"

**\$109 plus battery pack**  
**\$1.50 per week**

## Go-Flite Golf Glove

Men's in black  
Women's beige  
**\$149**

Spalding stretch glove...one size fits all. Vented nylon back and leather palm for comfort. Double stitched.

## Vacation Brake Special

low-low vacation price  
**88¢**

We adjust all four wheels, add brake fluid, inspect drums, repack front bearings, check seals, springs.

## FILTER-FLO® WASHER

**\$188<sup>88</sup> \$2.25 week**

- UP TO 14-POUND CAPACITY for heavy fabric loads
- EXCLUSIVE FILTER-FLO® WASHING SYSTEM removes lint fuzz
- NEW V-14 SPIRAL ACTIVATOR® 3-zone washing action
- PRE-SET WATER LEVEL SELECTION saves water and detergent too

• Variable Cycle Control • Automatic Detergent Dispenser • Cold Water Wash & Rinse • Soak Cycle • Unbalance Load Control • Safety Lid Switch • All Porcelain Top, Basket and Tub

**Color**

BUDGET PLANS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES

## Two door convenience at a low, low price!

New General Electric is two appliances in one!

Separate Zero-Degree freezer stores up to 91 lbs. frozen foods safely! Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section. Huge Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Bin holds 9/10 bushel! Deep Door Shelf for 1/2 gal. milk cartons, tall bottles! Only 28" wide! Fits right in narrow problem areas!

**\$208<sup>88</sup> W/T** **\$2.30 week**

## Go-Flite Golf Putter

For right or left-handers  
**\$399**

Lower your golf score, get a Go-Flite putter. Patented Golf Pride grip, step-down shaft, two-way rocker head.

## Spalding Golf Balls

Liquid center "Go-Flite"  
**\$133**

3 for 1  
Puts more distance between you and the tee. Takes rounds of rugged play. Limit one tray, additional \$3.75 each.

just say . . . Charge It

**GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE**  
1918 "O" OPEN THURS. EVE.  
432-6521



**Hog Prices  
Are Lower  
At Omaha**

**Omaha** (P) — Butcher hogs ranged 25 to mostly 50c lower at Omaha Tuesday.

**OMAHA**  
Cattle: 6,000; hewers and girls 25 to mostly 30 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; hewers and girls 70 head 1 218-218; 2 218-218; 3 218-218; 4 218-218; 5 218-218; 6 218-218; 7 218-218; 8 218-218; 9 218-218; 10 218-218; 11 218-218; 12 218-218; 13 218-218; 14 218-218; 15 218-218; 16 218-218; 17 218-218; 18 218-218; 19 218-218; 20 218-218; 21 218-218; 22 218-218; 23 218-218; 24 218-218; 25 218-218; 26 218-218; 27 218-218; 28 218-218; 29 218-218; 30 218-218; 31 218-218; 32 218-218; 33 218-218; 34 218-218; 35 218-218; 36 218-218; 37 218-218; 38 218-218; 39 218-218; 40 218-218; 41 218-218; 42 218-218; 43 218-218; 44 218-218; 45 218-218; 46 218-218; 47 218-218; 48 218-218; 49 218-218; 50 218-218; 51 218-218; 52 218-218; 53 218-218; 54 218-218; 55 218-218; 56 218-218; 57 218-218; 58 218-218; 59 218-218; 60 218-218; 61 218-218; 62 218-218; 63 218-218; 64 218-218; 65 218-218; 66 218-218; 67 218-218; 68 218-218; 69 218-218; 70 218-218; 71 218-218; 72 218-218; 73 218-218; 74 218-218; 75 218-218; 76 218-218; 77 218-218; 78 218-218; 79 218-218; 80 218-218; 81 218-218; 82 218-218; 83 218-218; 84 218-218; 85 218-218; 86 218-218; 87 218-218; 88 218-218; 89 218-218; 90 218-218; 91 218-218; 92 218-218; 93 218-218; 94 218-218; 95 218-218; 96 218-218; 97 218-218; 98 218-218; 99 218-218; 100 218-218; 101 218-218; 102 218-218; 103 218-218; 104 218-218; 105 218-218; 106 218-218; 107 218-218; 108 218-218; 109 218-218; 110 218-218; 111 218-218; 112 218-218; 113 218-218; 114 218-218; 115 218-218; 116 218-218; 117 218-218; 118 218-218; 119 218-218; 120 218-218; 121 218-218; 122 218-218; 123 218-218; 124 218-218; 125 218-218; 126 218-218; 127 218-218; 128 218-218; 129 218-218; 130 218-218; 131 218-218; 132 218-218; 133 218-218; 134 218-218; 135 218-218; 136 218-218; 137 218-218; 138 218-218; 139 218-218; 140 218-218; 141 218-218; 142 218-218; 143 218-218; 144 218-218; 145 218-218; 146 218-218; 147 218-218; 148 218-218; 149 218-218; 150 218-218; 151 218-218; 152 218-218; 153 218-218; 154 218-218; 155 218-218; 156 218-218; 157 218-218; 158 218-218; 159 218-218; 160 218-218; 161 218-218; 162 218-218; 163 218-218; 164 218-218; 165 218-218; 166 218-218; 167 218-218; 168 218-218; 169 218-218; 170 218-218; 171 218-218; 172 218-218; 173 218-218; 174 218-218; 175 218-218; 176 218-218; 177 218-218; 178 218-218; 179 218-218; 180 218-218; 181 218-218; 182 218-218; 183 218-218; 184 218-218; 185 218-218; 186 218-218; 187 218-218; 188 218-218; 189 218-218; 190 218-218; 191 218-218; 192 218-218; 193 218-218; 194 218-218; 195 218-218; 196 218-218; 197 218-218; 198 218-218; 199 218-218; 200 218-218; 201 218-218; 202 218-218; 203 218-218; 204 218-218; 205 218-218; 206 218-218; 207 218-218; 208 218-218; 209 218-218; 210 218-218; 211 218-218; 212 218-218; 213 218-218; 214 218-218; 215 218-218; 216 218-218; 217 218-218; 218 218-218; 219 218-218; 220 218-218; 221 218-218; 222 218-218; 223 218-218; 224 218-218; 225 218-218; 226 218-218; 227 218-218; 228 218-218; 229 218-218; 230 218-218; 231 218-218; 232 218-218; 233 218-218; 234 218-218; 235 218-218; 236 218-218; 237 218-218; 238 218-218; 239 218-218; 240 218-218; 241 218-218; 242 218-218; 243 218-218; 244 218-218; 245 218-218; 246 218-218; 247 218-218; 248 218-218; 249 218-218; 250 218-218; 251 218-218; 252 218-218; 253 218-218; 254 218-218; 255 218-218; 256 218-218; 257 218-218; 258 218-218; 259 218-218; 260 218-218; 261 218-218; 262 218-218; 263 218-218; 264 218-218; 265 218-218; 266 218-218; 267 218-218; 268 218-218; 269 218-218; 270 218-218; 271 218-218; 272 218-218; 273 218-218; 274 218-218; 275 218-218; 276 218-218; 277 218-218; 278 218-218; 279 218-218; 280 218-218; 281 218-218; 282 218-218; 283 218-218; 284 218-218; 285 218-218; 286 218-218; 287 218-218; 288 218-218; 289 218-218; 290 218-218; 291 218-218; 292 218-218; 293 218-218; 294 218-218; 295 218-218; 296 218-218; 297 218-218; 298 218-218; 299 218-218; 300 218-218; 301 218-218; 302 218-218; 303 218-218; 304 218-218; 305 218-218; 306 218-218; 307 218-218; 308 218-218; 309 218-218; 310 218-218; 311 218-218; 312 218-218; 313 218-218; 314 218-218; 315 218-218; 316 218-218; 317 218-

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The mixed 1-3 grades	Mar	1.55	1.56%	1.54%	1.56	1.53%	ambulance.
brought \$26.25-27.00. Mixed	May	1.57%	1.59	1.56%	1.54%	1.56%	Authorities have not deter.
	Jul	1.58%	1.60%	1.57%	1.60	1.57%	

Choice grade slaughter	Dec	80	81	79 1/2	80 1/2	79
Steers cleared at \$25.25-26.00	Mar	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2
With the market steady to	May	81	81	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
strong. Mixed high choice	Aug	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
	Sep	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
	Dec	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
	Mar	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2
	May	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2
	Aug	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2

Choice grade slaughter	Dec	80	81	79 1/2	80 1/2	79
Steers cleared at \$25.25-26.00	Mar	62 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2	62 1/2
With the market steady to	May	81	81	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
strong. Mixed high choice	Aug	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
	Sep	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
	Dec	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2
	Mar	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2
	May	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2
	Aug	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2

Good prime were \$26-20.50, good grade \$23-24.75.

Spring slaughter lambs grading mixed choice and prime moved at \$23.50-26, choice at \$24.50-25.

**CHICAGO**

Hogs 3,500. Active. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower. Choice fully steady. No. 1-3 190-250 lb. barrows and gilts \$22-27.00; No. 2 230-260 lb. 25-26.50; No. 3 260-300 lb. 26-27.50; No. 4 300-350 lb. 27-28.50; No. 5 350-400 lb. 27.75-28.50; No. 6 400-450 lb. 28-29.00; No. 7 450-500 lb. 190.75-21.25; No. 8 500-550 lb. 19.00-20.00.

Cattle 2,000. Cows, Slaughterers fairly active, steady to strong. Dealers moderately active, steady. Cows choice, 25-30 higher. Bulla, active, steady. Choice and prime 17.25-18.50; No. 5 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 6 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 7 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 8 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 9 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 10 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 11 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 12 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 13 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 14 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 15 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 16 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 17 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 18 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 19 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 20 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 21 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 22 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 23 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 24 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 25 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 26 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 27 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 28 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 29 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 30 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 31 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 32 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 33 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 34 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 35 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 36 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 37 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 38 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 39 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 40 choice 19.00-19.50; No. 41 choice 19.00-19.50; 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**LINCOLN GRAIN**  
 Tuesday, Aug. 18  
 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.73.  
 Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No. 2 white, \$1.23.  
 Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.06.  
 Barley: No. 2 white, 16 cwt., 65c.  
 Grain: No. 2, \$1.06.  
 Sorghum: No. 2, 16 cwt., \$1.82.  
 Sorghum: No. 1, \$1.00.

**ONTAIA**  
 Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.93-1.94; No. 1 hard 1.91-1.92.  
 Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.40-1.41; No. 2 1.39-1.40; No. 2 white 1.37-1.38.  
 Soybeans: No. 1 white 77c.  
 Sorghum: No. 2 sample yellow 2.01.

**CHICAGO**  
 Wheat: No. 2 red 1.91-1.92; No. 2 hard 1.89-1.90.  
 Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.44.  
 Soybeans: No. 1 white 77c.  
 Soybeans: all 14.32c.

**KANSAS CITY**  
 Wheat: 96 cars; down 14-up 44c. No. 3 hard and dark hard 1.97-2.01-1.94; No. 1 1.96-1.97.  
 No. 2 red wheat 1.89-1.92-1.91.  
 No. 3 1.91-1.94-1.93-1.92.  
 Corn: 96 cars; down 14-up 44c. No. 2 white 1.46-1.47; No. 1 1.45-1.46.  
 Yellow and mixed 1.45-1.48; No. 3 1.41-1.42.  
 Soybeans: 21 cars; nominally unchanged.  
 No. 2 white 78-80c; No. 3 75-76c.

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## Prime Lending Rates Increased By Banks

Washington (AP) — Commercial banks in several cities, in quick order, again increased prime lending rates — to six per cent — Tuesday as Secretary of the Treasury Henry M. Fowler urged that they not do so.

Calling once more for the banks to show more selectivity in their lending policies, Fowler said, "I hope that today's increase in the prime rate does not become the occasion for lenders to raise rates generally." Tuesday's boost was the fourth in a year.

Fowler's statement was made after the increase was initiated by First National City Bank of New York — a raise by one-fourth of one per cent on its lowest interest rate for business loans of 90 days or more. This is charged the largest and most credit-worthy customers — mostly large corporations.

**Help Moderate**  
A spokesman for the bank said the increase to six per cent is aimed "to help moderate

the continuing extraordinary high loan demand."

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. quickly followed suit.

Then it spread to Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. and Bankers Trust in New York followed with an explanation by Chairman William H. Moore: "We think that in view of the demand for money and the pressure on interest rates this increase is amply justified."

Among other banks that joined was Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Karch, president of Cleveland Trust Co., said directors "will probably take action."

**Boston**  
Richard Chapman, Chairman of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston said his bank will also consider a boost "and I think it will go up."

Most interest rates began to rise last December. At that time the Federal Reserve Board increased its discount rate on loans to commercial banks to 4½% from 4%. Commercial banks raised the prime rate to 5½% in December and to 6½% in March.

The 6½% rate posted Tuesday by First National City is the highest charged since the prime rate crime into general use in the early 1930's.



## HAPPY TEARS

A girl attending the Beatles concert in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium Tuesday night displayed mixed emotions as the mop tops performed before 21,000 untypical calm persons. Barricades were erected about 150 feet from the stage but police had only to fight an occasional fan off them. Some teens shrieked approval at times, but it was generally quiet except to even hear the twanging guitars and harmonizing voices in the 60,000-seat stadium, home of the Army-Navy football game.

## 250 ATTEND FLOOD AID DISCUSSION

Fullerton (AP) — Some 250 representatives from 17 towns turned out Tuesday night to hear federal and state officials explain what aid might be available to the flood stricken area.

Represented at the meeting were Arcadia, Greeley, Scotia, Wolbach, St. Edwards, Genoa, Cedar Rapids, Columbus, Spalding, Ashton, Palmerville, Fullerton, Rockville, Loup City, Albion, Belgrade.

Basically the federal and state officials explained the operation of the diverted acres temporarily grazing program, and what could be done in the way of loans from federal agencies to those qualifying.

Also on hand were Army Engineer representatives to explain possible recreation and water storage programs that would help to prevent future widespread flooding such as occurred last week.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**City. Member of War Manpower Commission (World War II), worked with Veterans' Administration, retired chief of the Nebraska Merit System. Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Fred M. of Omaha; sisters Mrs. Alice Hoffman of Ames, Mrs. Ruth Housh of Clinton, Okla., Mrs. Marie McChlain of Wichita, Kan.; three grandchildren. Member of First Presbyterian Memorial services are pending in Lincoln.**

**BATCHELIER** — Charles B., 80, 6030 Fremont, died Monday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umler's. 40th & Vine. Larry Ekber, Christian Science Reader. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park.

**DAILEY** — William A., 80, 3220 Sheridan, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaulin, 4010 A. Dir. Clarence J. Forberg. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Lincoln Elks Lodge 4010 Building fund. Pallbearers: J. E. Triggs, Cecil Kirk, Glenn Burnett, Ralph E. Connell, Dr. George W. Dean, James Dailey.

**GLANTZ** — William, 82, 915 New Hampshire, died Tuesday. Retired from the Cooper Foundation. Resident of Lincoln 29 years. Member of the Brotherhood of Prayer Meetings; St. John's Congregation of the United Church of Christ. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Jack Palmer of Lincoln, Mrs. Bernice Philbin of Los Angeles, Calif.; sons, Ray of Wilber, Leonard of Central City, Reuben of Denver, Colo., Elmer of Los Angeles, Calif., Willard of Lincoln; 15 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; brother, John of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Ottumwa, Ia., Mrs. Jacob Hoffman of Denver, Colo., Mrs.

Lena Yost of Denver, Colo. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Spaulin, 4010 A. Dir. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Grandsons and sons-in-law.

**LANG** — Sydney R., 71, 3961 Pace Blvd., died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Robert's, 1110 P. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Roy Benson.

**REYNOLDS** — Mrs. Leola, 81, of 1341 Summer, died Tuesday, Burial: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Superior Survivors' daughter, Mrs. Thora (Jeanne) Aetion of Lincoln; granddaughter, Mrs. Sandra Malda of Lincoln; grandson, Loren Roberts of Lincoln; two great grandchildren. Umler's, 40th & Vine.

**RUBIN** — Everett, 59, 3398 A. died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Church of Jesus Christ, 1110 P. Dir. Saint Elder. Lawrence Hong, Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park.

**OUT OF TOWN**  
**JENSEN** — Mrs. Fred (Ludvik), 84, died Monday at Freund. Survivors: sons, Mathias and Carl, both of Exeter; daughter, Mrs. Carl (June) Strigow of Exeter; sister, Mrs. Christene Larsen, Hastings; grandchildren: six great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Cordova. Burial: Zastrow, Rev. Roland Harder, Farmer's, Exeter. In state at church 12-2 p.m. Thursday.

**LAUN** — Joseph C., 76, Tobias, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Milo of Tobias; daughter, Deloris (Mrs. Robert) Vocasek of Crete; son-in-law; brother, James of Milligan. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Miligan Auditorium. Burial: Miligan, Kota's, Milligan.

**MOULTON** — Miss Selma, 64, died Monday at Beatrice. Services: Wednesday 2 p.m. at Harman's at Beatrice. Burial: Evergreen Home, Beatrice.

**PARKER** — Mrs. Lucy M., (widow of Andy), 90, died Monday at Friend. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Vollant's Dorchester. Rev. Stanley A. Ganzel. Burial: Dorchester.

**RUEHLE** — Mrs. Henry (Frieda F.), 62, Syracuse, died Monday. Survivors: husband; sons, Marvin and Harold, both of Syracuse; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Stolz of Douglas; brothers, Ernest Wiese of Seattle, Wash., Walter Wiese of Cook; sister, Mrs. Elsie Wittwer of Spangle, Wash.; six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's United Church of Christ, near Talmage. Burial: Church cemetery, Talmage & Sons, Syracuse. The Rev. Wayne Metz.

**SKLEBA** — Mrs. Helen M., 43, of Wilber, died Sunday. Services: Wednesday, 10 a.m. at Wilber Catholic Church. Rosary: Tuesday 8 p.m. Zajicek at Wilber. Burial: Sacred Heart Catholic at Crete.

**STINCHCOMB** — Mrs. Lilla (widow of Harry B.), 71, 1129 Creelman Lane, Ramona, Calif., died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, East Lincoln Christian, 1101 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial. Umler's, 40th & Vine. Memorials to East Lincoln Christian.

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	12	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
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26-50	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0
51-75	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
76-100	5	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
101-125	4	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
126-150	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
151-175	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
176-200	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
201-225	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
226-250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

For GREATER ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 lines, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads for real estate, automobiles, and other items. Rates for classified ads are as follows: 10 lines for 10 days, 20 lines for 20 days, 30 lines for 30 days, 40 lines for 40 days, 50 lines for 50 days, 60 lines for 60 days, 70 lines for 70 days, 80 lines for 80 days, 90 lines for 90 days, 100 lines for 100 days, 110 lines for 110 days, 120 lines for 120 days, 130 lines for 130 days, 140 lines for 140 days, 150 lines for 150 days, 160 lines for 160 days, 170 lines for 170 days, 180 lines for 180 days, 190 lines for 190 days, 200 lines for 200 days, 210 lines for 210 days, 220 lines for 220 days, 230 lines for 230 days, 240 lines for 240 days, 250 lines for 250 days, 260 lines for 260 days, 270 lines for 270 days, 280 lines for 280 days, 290 lines for 290 days, 300 lines for 300 days, 310 lines for 310 days, 320 lines for 320 days, 330 lines for 330 days, 340 lines for 340 days, 350 lines for 350 days, 360 lines for 360 days, 370 lines for 370 days, 380 lines for 380 days, 390 lines for 390 days, 400 lines for 400 days, 410 lines for 410 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## Boys From Kearney At 4-H Camp

Halsey — The Nebraska State 4-H Camp in the Nebraska National Forest here is again ringing with the sound of youth working, learning, and playing.

This week's campers are 12 selected young men from the Nebraska State Boys Training School at Kearney. This is the fifth such camp held here in the last two years. Conducting this week's camp session will be John D. Orr, associate state 4-H and YMW leader at the University of Nebraska.

"The success of the camp," Orr says, "is measured in terms of what can be done for the individual boy."

The 12 were chosen by the staff of the State Boys' Training School on the basis of their citizenship and personal development.

During the five-day work camp session, the boys will have an opportunity to learn elements of forest and range conservation and wildlife management while they do maintenance work at the 4-H campsite.

Their jobs will include tree pruning, area cleanup, cement work, painting and elementary carpentry.

Recreation for the boys will include horseback riding, volleyball, softball, and swimming.

## Papillion Creek Flood Plan Will Get Second Look

O m a h a (A) — Washington County counterproposals have prompted Army Engineers to take a second look at their flood control plan for the Papillion Creek Basin.

Opposition to the plan, which would affect Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties, has come almost entirely from residents in Washington County, engineers said.

The opponents have offered alternatives that merit investigation, said Russell H. Wietop, chief of the planning and reports branch of the district office of engineers.

The suggestions generally propose flood-control reservoirs that would hold only flood water as opposed to permanent impoundment of water, Wietop said. He added, however, that under this arrangement "you would lose all your recreational benefits."

## Official Visit

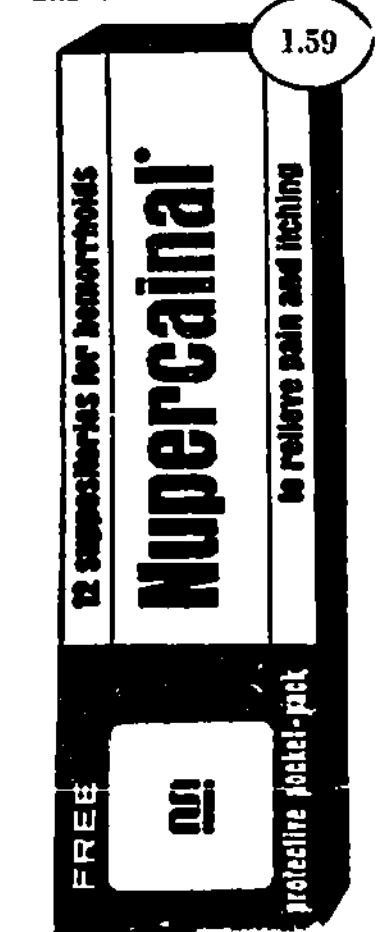
Copenhagen, Denmark (A) — Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer of Romania came to Copenhagen for an official visit. He will remain until Saturday. Maurer was accompanied by Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu and trade agriculture and economic experts.

## Formosa Cooled

Taipei, Formosa (A) — Heavy rains triggered by two tropical storms drenched this island, bringing a welcome respite from a heat wave which has afflicted Formosa since June. The temperature, which has been up in the 90s almost every day in Taipei, dropped to 79.

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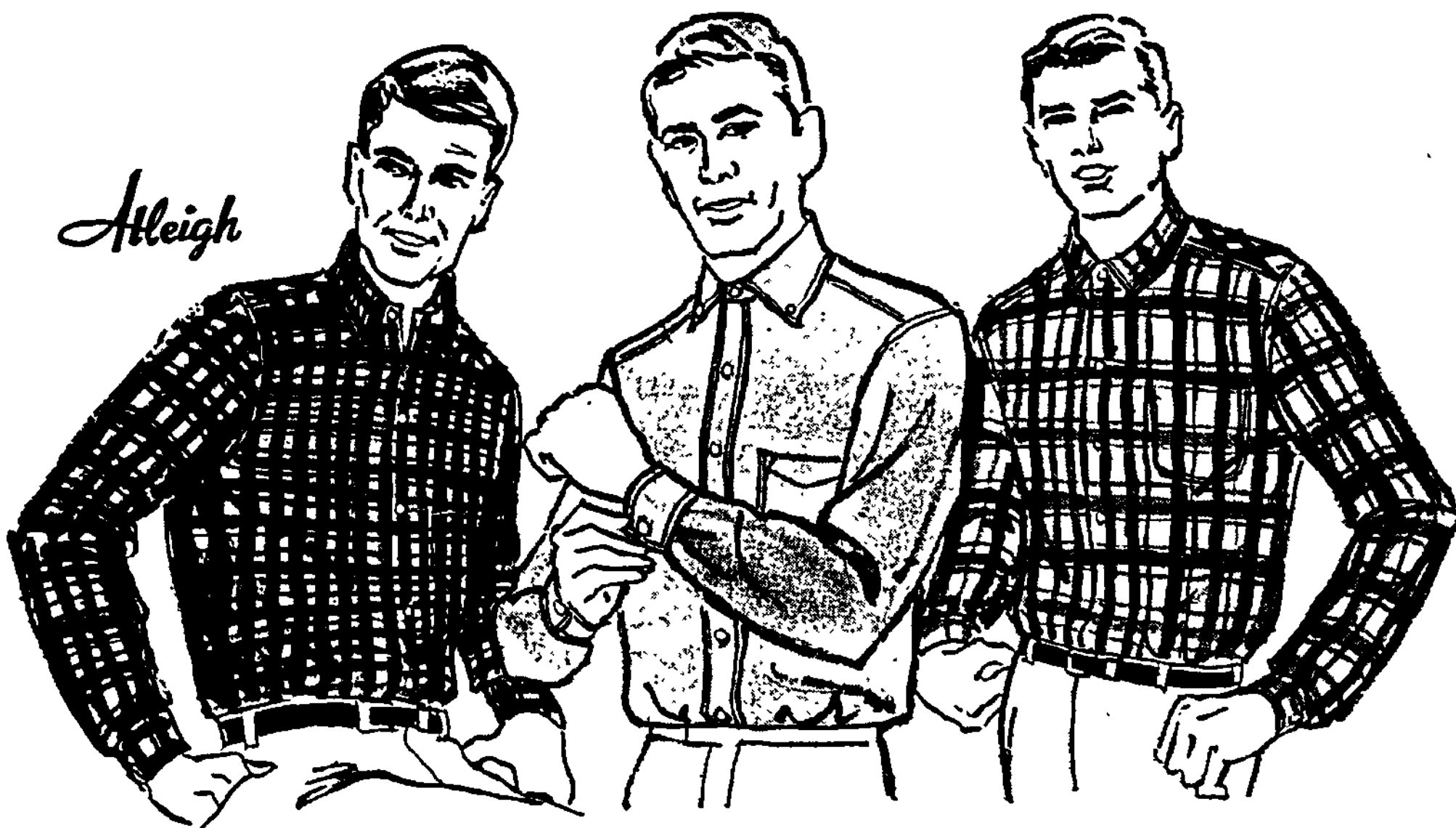
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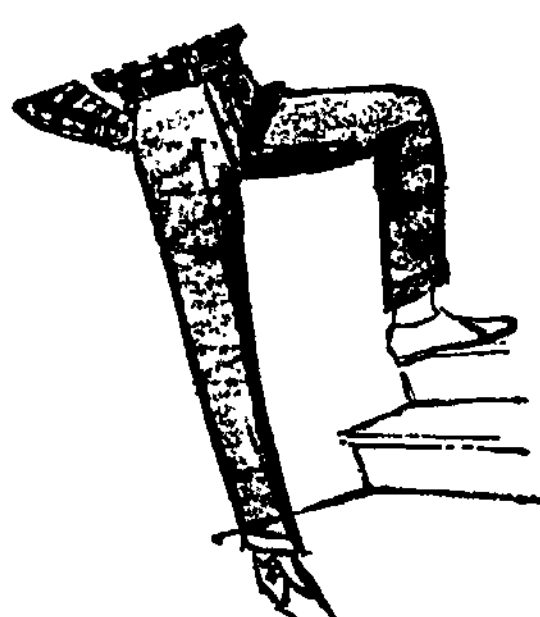
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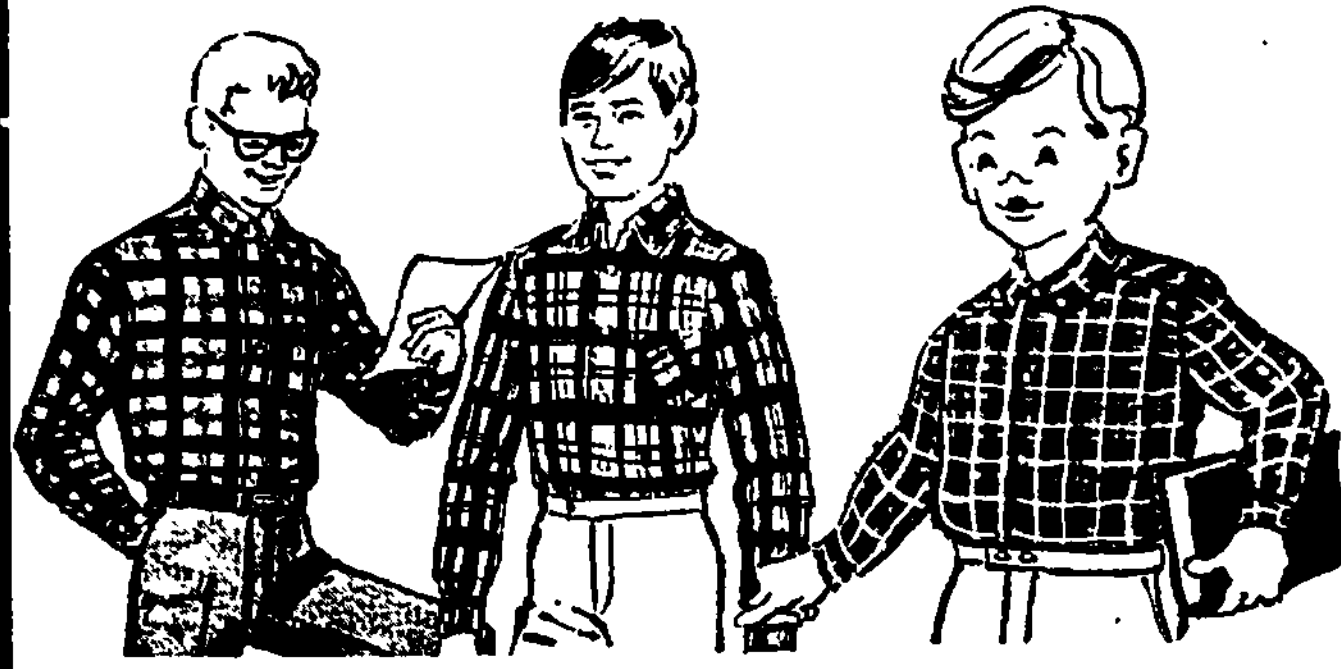
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